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The provision of law which, in opinion of officials, makes the Home Bu'lding law inoperative, is that bonds cannot be issued until one-half the cost of the house is paid. This is

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Turnel, but the cops all are a bunch of bums.

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Jamestown Club

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Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 10.— The annual meeting of the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce was held last mendations for the betterment of night, at which William Hall was named president. Andy Haas was released coexisting for the tenth time.

Hoil did less damage in North Da-kota last year than it did the year

Power to enforce orders is given the city governing body upon adop-The state auditor's office yesterday

SHEBA OF BANDIT GANG TELLS HOW SHE MADE HER SHEIKS STEP FAST

ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

MANDAN STATE

SCHOOL FOUND

TOO CROWDED

Increase in Number of De-

pendent and Delinquent

Boys Is Found Cause

THE COMMITTEE PROBES

Superintendent Defends Ming-

ling of Delinquents and

Dependents

A great increase in the number of

school here during the last year and

a half is the primary cause of over-

rowded conditions there which led

to the joint legislative committee in-

vestigation of the school yesterday.

On June 30, 1921, there were 50

oys and 12 girls in the school. To-

according to W. F. McClelland, who

The dormitaries in the two build-

ings occupied by the boys are jamined

full of beds. One room about 45 by 25 feet contains 36 beds: one

room about 30 by 15, 15 beds, and another about 45 by 25, 31 beds.

These are placed together in almost

solid rows with aisles about nine

boys climb over the top-or the bot-

Some of the boys have been sleep-

At the girls cottage each or nearly

Both the main or administration

building and the cottage of the small-

er boys has one "day room," where

the lads have to keep all their clothes, toooth brushes, ctc. These too are crowded, according to Mr.

McClelland, one room of 20 by 22

feet holding all the belongings of

about 90 boys.

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due to crowded conditions, delin-

girls live in separate buildings. This

is especially bad, some investigators

have said because the school is sup

posed to harbor subnormal juveniles

With this Superintendent McClel-

land does not agree, however. "Talk

of these boys and girls being sub-normal or abnormal is bunk," he de-

clared. The appearance of most of the boys and girls about the school

for they were for the greater part

Two Kinds, He Says.

"Teddy Rossevelt never said a truer

word than that 'there are two kinds

(Continued on Page Three)

quents and dependents boys at

the boys might farm,

ent adds.

looking.

mong others. ...

ing in school rooms, officers' rooms

and in the basement of the main

room which contains five beds.

Are Too Crowded.

building.

The

day there are 143 boys and 43 girls

is in charge of the school.

sent to the State Training

NEA Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, 'Jan. . O .- Elizabeth ("Honey") Sullivan, 21, who police say is confessed queen of a bandit gang of eight sleek-combed youths, bemoans the loss of her pear-handlad antomatic while in ja'l here preliminary to facing a score of robbery

No big Amazon, this

From behind the bars of the jail here Elizabeth told the story of her life how she first took up banditry in quest of thrills and con-She said:

I wanted excitement like most girls I wanted to wear the latest clothes and be a flapper up to the

"All day long I worked in my filled with women all dolled up pass by and me with only one glad rag to my name and no place to go.

"About a year = 0 I met Glen. He got to be my sheik and we planned

her not 21 yet. Both of us decided in order to

bring up a family properly and live in these modern babygrand apare ments we'd have to have lots of coin and the only way left for us, to get t quick was with a gun. Necded Cash. LOSS OF TIME

"Maybe I was working for my hope chest. Glen and his bunch were swell dressers they used; to hang around mothers shop in the afternoons when they got out of high school and often they told me that I could have the swell clothes they had too, if I'd only go out with them. They said they'd show ne how to get them. "But the clothes really weren't HER PROTEST IS LOST

what I wanted so much as it was a in a little love joint of our own with the preacher and all the trimmings to go with it. The first job I pulled was on the

sidewalk. I had watched the rest of the gang and Glen work when they took me along and decided I could do as well, state pool hall license law and per-"On my first job it was a man, and

a woman I stuck up. I held the gun and one of the boys went through the house of representatives yester-day afternoon. The repeal measure bag. It netted us about 200 iron men

"That one seemed so easy that -I decided to go in for the thing in During the day folks earnest. I was a sweet young thing, inches wide between the rows. and it thrilled me to think of lead-"Well, after we had been at it tom-when they go to hed.

Disputed claims include a \$1,500 tributed four more offine of the lag include a \$1,500 tributed four more offine of the Rapid City Plaster Co., a South Dakota firm; about \$500 by son, Ramsey, introduced one and several months with the money comthe Barrens Manufactur ng Company Reps. Cart and Anderson of Burleigh ing easy and going the same way, introduced one jointly.

Glen and I both decided to put off McClintock House Sold

One house, that of John N. Hagan, was abandoned. Another, built by R. M. McClintock in Fargo, was not accepted by h.m Payments made by got the lay of the land better. At

"Several times I had to use my

gun on my ewn gang and threaten to shoot them for getting funny when we were in tight pinches. They

often showed the yellow feather. "But my sheik, Glen, was braw (Continued on page 3.)

London, Jan. 10 .- The British government has granted France permis-British occupied territory along the Rhine in pursuance of the French plan for occupation of the Ruhr.

A bill making it unlawful for person to appear outside building in North Dakota "wearing a mask, regalia or oth-er head-covering so worn as to conceal the features and prevent recognition of said person or per-sons" was introduced in the state senate this afternoon by Senators Sperry and McCoy. Fine of \$25 to \$100, or 10 to

30 days in jail, or both, would be the penalty for violating this The bill is regarded as inspir-

ed by the Ku Klux Klan activ-

freshets which flood the land about the institution in the spring, and the institution in the spring, and vor to hold a meeting with the of-which have flooded basements there ficers of the Water company. After

INCREASES IN DEPARTMENTS OFFSET THIS

With Agricultural College Not Completed Total Amount Near 87,000,000

NEAR THE 1921 FIGURE

Last Days Pruning Gives Present Status Balance With Two Years Ago

Expenditures totalling about \$6,-13,000 have been recommended thus ar by the budget board according to mofficial figures compiled yesterday by W. J. Church, a member of the board. These figures include all state department appropriat ons as well as appropriations for some such other matters as state fairs, bounties, etc., they also include all of the state in titution recommendat ons except that for the North Dakota Agricultura ollege which will be announced soon It is expected that the will be near

Mr. Church's recapitulation showed that all the institutions except the agricultural college had requested a total of \$5,981,000 and had rece ved recommendations for \$3,600,000, sut of \$2,331,000.

Cut Institutions The institution recommendat ons

for the next two years are actually about \$444,000 less than they were for the last two, he adds. The state departments are about \$400,000 more Half of the \$444,000 saved in this manner has been recommended for expenditure in the education department where plans are to give more state aid to rural and h'gh schools, the Benson county member of the

The bonus is one item of expense which must still be taken care of, Mr. Church said, and is not included in the foregoing figures. Delinquent interest and money for state industres must also be provided. Departments Raised
The budget board lopped about \$900,000 from requests of the various

tate departments and miscellaneous state expense items for the b ennium 1923-25 in its recommendations to the legislature, according to figures made public- by D. C. Poindexter, state auditor. The total recommended, however, -\$3,213,018- s about \$400,000 over

the present appropriation. The miscellaneous items include such matters as wolf bounty and numerous others which find no place under other headings, Among the increases is an item of

about \$200,000 additional for rural, graded and high schools, according infantry, machine gunners, cavalry, to Mr. Po ndexter. Rail Dept_Amount

The board of lastroad comm ssioners were granted about \$35,000 more each of the girls is provided with a room—these are very narrow and small—with the exception of room which contains five beds. talent so that it ma

cording to law.

The item of miscellaneous

the hunting licenses collected by this dennitment. (Continued on Page Three.)

made against the training school as now situated and constituted has been lack of adequate land on which The school has about 752 acres of lan, mostly in the hills which lie just behind the school, Mr. McClelland says, and of this only about 160 acres are tillable — an insufficient mount. Some hay is grown on rented land, twenty miles down the river and this has to be baled and ship-ped to the school. During the years

of drouth the problem of feed was a considerable one, the superintend-Accept City Commission's Invitation to Help Bring About Settlement

> Directors of the Association of Commerce, in meeting last night, d posed of much business and made plans for future activities of the It was reported that a comm'ttee

of business men named by the as-sociation had raised funds to aid the Burleigh County Holsten circuit in maintaining a superintendent dur no the winter, the money being sub would seem to hear him out in this scribed by business men.

The Burleigh county delegation to

wholesome looking and intelligent the legislature met, and various mat ters of legislation were discussed by the business men and the legislator The A. of C. directors accepted the invitation of the city commission to sit with in assa committee in endea-

word than that there are two anneas of boys—tall and short!" he added.

"There aren't any good or bad boys."

There has been some criticism of the location of the school because of the hold a meeting with the commission. ers in a short time, and then endea n the past,

This condition could be remedied the A. of C. directors may urged a

by raising the buildings on high joint conference or propose a plan

for settlement.

FRENCH MOVE AS PREPARED FOR BATTLES

Belgian Correspondent Says It Is "As if Enemy Position is to be Attacked

BELGIANS ON

Send Trains With Soldiers -Berlin Reports no Further French Advance

> SERVES NOTICE ON GER-MANY. Paris, Jan. 9 .- In a note deliv-

ered to the German embassy, France announces assumption of Germanya coal interests in the Rhur district at 4 p. m. today. The formal notification took place practically without demonstration no spectators but the usual attaches being present.

Raids were made in the com-munist districts for the leaders charged with stirring up revolt against the French troops of occupation in the Rhur valley. In a short while five leading communists were arrested.

Amsterdam, Jan. 10-The morning newspapers assert that nine division compr sing 120,000 men will partice pate in the French Ruhr movement German railway author ties, it innounced, have received orders to hold 73 military trains in readiness It is sad here the French here will occupy the railways; bridges and viaducts as well as the mines and manufactur ng plants in order to guard against any sabotage by Gernan workers.

French are preparing "as if an en-emy position were to be attacked."

Advance Not Reported Berlin, Jan. 10 .- No further ad vance by the French was reported from any point in the unoccupied area early today. The troops which arrived last night at Muelheim, 15 miles northeast of Dusseldorf and mer mayor of Mer Rouge, and "Pink" at Speldorf nearby have been withdrawn in the direction of Dursburg;

Brussels, Jun. 10.—The first Bel-gian troops to be put into motion for connerst on with the French in occupying the Ruhr entrained here in four trans for Aix La Chapelle, They totalled 1,800 men,

Tanks for the Ruhr have left directly from Ghent. The troops from Brussels comprise and transport service men. The men were selected from various regiments for their proficiency The commander- n-chief is Gener-

READY TO GO

(By the Associated Press.) ing the curtain in the latest act of ed their guns and told my mother The item of miscellaneous re-funds-is-a-new one, according to Mr. vasion of the Ruhr-was-still-a-section tonight My mother asked them Poindexter to provide for handling ret today although the actors were what for."

The item of game and fish appears.

The money for this is taken from preparation for the final order to "My mother said: 'why don't you in the provide for the said: 'why don't you in the said: 'why do

The concensus of opinon here this morning was that the advance would not begin until midnight to-

or early tomorrow.

Various reasons were offered in support of this belief, chief among them being the fact that the foreign i office had not received Premier Mussolini's reply to M. Poincare's proposals that Italy join France and Belgium in formally notifying Germany of their intention to impose penalties. Notice that the troops would leave their concentration point for Essen tonight or in the

morning was expected to be forthcoming after the Italian premier's answer was received. It was generally understood the plan as it is stood today called first for sending engineers into the Ruhr to take over certain mines. These experts will be adequately but not ostentationaly escorted by the mil-tary. It is thought that the dis-traint will be increased in proportion

to Germany's failure to give satisfaction. TO MOVE TONIGHT. (By the Associated Press) logne, Jan, 10.—The F Rhine flotilla stationed at Mayence will move to Duesseldor, Ruhrort and

Duisburg tonight.

WALLIN RITES

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 10.—Fun-eral arrangements for Alfred G. Wal-lin, late chief justice of the North Dakota chief supreme court, who died

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diately, It Is Indicated-Transport Ready to Sail for Europe-Bearing of Resolution of Senate on Decision of The President Is Not Made Apparent by Announcement Of Decision in Regard to Forces in Germany..

Withdrawal to be Carried Out in Orderly Fashion and Imme-

Washington, Jan. 10. - Withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine was ordered today by President Harding. In announcing his decision the state department said the President deemed the time expedient for the recall of forces now at Coblenz.

The American forces remaining in that area number about 1,000 men and it was indicated that the withdrawal order would be carried out as soon as the American commander, Major-General Allen, could make the necessary arrangements for winding up finally the affairs of the Army of Occupation.

ORDERED OUT OF CITY BY KLAN, CLAIM

Girl Testifying in Bastrop Investigation Tells of Visitors at Night

IDENTIFIES TWO MEN

treaty of Mother to Permit Girl to Remain Rastrop, La. Jan. 10-Add e May

Kian," declared on the witness stand Alien to begin the homeward move-in the opening hearing investigat on most although he has knowledge of in the opening nearing invest gallon the plan for early evacuation and into the slaying of Watt Daniel and prepared to move on short notice. Thomas Richards she was forced to leave her home near Mer Rouge and was deported from the state by the "Klu Klux Klan."

Kirkpatrick as two of the party of men who she testified came to her mother's home one night and took for Little Rock, Ark., the home of her sister.
The young woman gave her age as

"How do you know the Ku Klux

Klan sent you to Little Rock?" Geo. C. Guyon, who began the questioning of the young woman asked. "Because Dr. McKoin and 'Pink' Kirkpatrick and about six others came to my mother's house about prised 107 officers and 1,080 men, it 10:30 o'clock at night and told me they were going to send me away" the Associated Press on Jan. 7. you know posit vely it was

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knees and pleaded but they made me leave. They told me that if any-body showed their heads at the door of the pleasant army life here, with-incomes, something like 3.000.000.

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"Dr. McKoin struck my mother when she made a final plea for me to be allowed to remain. My mother attempted to shove them out of the room. She begged them to let her go to the depot. They refused. They put me in an automob le and Dr. McKoin gave me \$7.00 for my fare to Little Rocke He told me f I did not catch the train I would be tarred and feathered next day."

16 BURLEIGH STUDENTS AT **GRAND FORKS** Grand Forks, Jan. 9, 1922. - Bur-lengh county ranks fifth among the

counties of the state in the number of representatives at the University of North Dakota. At present there re 16 people who make their home n the county who are attending the University. All of these people are from Bismarck, Besides those people who make

their home in the county at present there are six who are graduates of Bismarck high school but who are at present living in some other town. The total list follows:
Wallie Dirlam, Uni and Versie

Frazier. Charlotte Logan. Sylvia Sells, Christine Huber, Mildred Fra-ser, Eugene Kilmer. Jerome Conway, Lester and Morr.s Deihl, James Kil-ey, Robert Muir, George Russ, Marhere yesterday, are dependent on arrival of a daughter, Mrs. George Sikes, of Chicago. The ashes will be sent to Chicago it has been announced.

You Thorstenson, Arthur Lucas, Agriculture and Chicago it has been announced.

A resolution favoring such a withdrawnl was adopted Saturday by the senate but it was not apparent today how far 't had contributed to the administration had been influenced by the situat on brought about by the French movement into the Ruh

Date is Uncertain

The date of actual withdrawal of
the forces will be left to the war
department where 't was said that American evacuation of the Cohlenzone would be conducted in an orderly fashion.

Officials of the state and war de-partments refused to make any explanat on of the decision to recall Major-General Allen and his force other than to repeat that it was considered expedient to complete at this me American withdrawai from Europe. Claimed They Refused En-

Secretary Weeks of the war department was called to the White House early today and the purpose of the government to withdraw the troops was disclosed before his return to the war department.

Transport Ready
It was learned that formal order: Hamilton, known as "daughter of the had not as yet been sent to General

> As an indication that no time would be lost it was that the transport St. Mih el woul leave_New_oYrk-today-or tomorrou to bring home the bulk of the Rhinforces. A few small detachments w be left for a short time to close t

> final settlements involved in ti withdrawal. Secretary Hughes also attende the conference at the White House which preceded the disclosure thu the troops were to be windrawn practically at once.

1,080 MEN ON RHINE.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The American force: on the Rhine which for sometime have been confined to the city of Coblenz and vicinity con

The forces were made up of 41 ofr. McKoin?"

"Yes sir, I recognized Dr. McKoin try and in additional quartermister. who was masked but he was the only signal corps, engineers and motor one doing any taking." repair units,

BOYS WANT TO STAY. By the Associated Press

Coblenz, Jan. 10 - The orders for the withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine, the news of which became known through a dispatch from the Associated Press office at Paris, caused much excitement as it spread among the men of the American army forces here.

ey would blow them off," income, something like 3,000,000. "They made me leave without a marks annually and upward for the

DISCUSSED AT MANDAN MEET

Many Legislators Attenc ...Slope Association Meeting and Banquet

Many members of the legislature went to Mandan this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association. The meeting began in the Commercial club rooms this afternoon at

2 o'clock, and was to culminate in a banquet at the Lewis and Clark hotel at 6 p. m.

Data was to be submitted by experts on the feasibility of Slope ir-

rigation projects. It is probable the legislature will be asked to provide money for one demonstration project on the Slope, or at least for the preliminary surveys. Among the peakers were to be State Engineer W. H. Robinson; Geo. McMahon, assistant state engineer in charge of irrigation; Tax Commis

on. Representatives from several Siities were expected.

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Assets of Association The assets of the association consist of the state's equity in the houses built by the association. This is placed on the books at \$330,000. As fixed by Judge Pugh's decis on it was \$171,000. Other resources, including notes, accounts, receivable, furniture and fixtures are estimated

tos that defic t would be \$250,000 to commissions were among the eight a woman I stuck up. I held the gun tos that dene t would be \$250,000 to commissions were among the eight and one of the boys went through \$315,000, varying in accordance to bills to be tossed into the hopper of any decision handed down by the su- the house of representatives yester- their pockets and the woman's hand-

preme court. these seven are keeping up their pay- Barnes county, and the city planning ments, but in amounts based upon measure by Rep. Jardine, Cass counthe estimates they claim were given ty, on request of Fargo people. them as the cost of the houses. Forty-three are not paying anything, is collaborating with former Justice though I was a sweet young thing, awaiting the act on of the courts.

Robinson of the supreme court, conDisputed claims include a \$1,500 tributed four more bills to the light claim of the Rapid City Plaster Co., grist of the house, while Rep. Jackthe Barrens Manufacturing Company Reps. Cart and Anderson of Burleigh

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and other claims of about \$500. McClintock House Sold One house, that of John N. Hagan, was abandoned. Another, built by tion association. R. M. McClintock in Fargo, was not accepted by him. Payments made by him were refunded. This house, listed on the books of the association as county, protested against this procosting \$7,300.00, was sold to the posal to end the Wednesday session proper cake-eating fashion. highest bidder, Mrs. Anna Johnson, early, declaring she had come to

cash and is paying the remaining sion" and that she hadn't seen much \$4,000 under the amortization plan. economy. She declared she was opopinion of officials, makes the Home ing the state's money" and that she Building law inoperative, is that didn't believe in attending any banbonds cannot be issued until one-half quets during the session. the cost of the house is paid. This is construed to mean until one-half of corteously but definitely, expressed the \$4,000 to be paid in 20 years belief that since the problem of irunder the amortization table, is paid. rigation has been widely discussed Thus bonds could not be issued un- and may be the subject of bills introt'l 10 years after the house was duced, the members could with pro-

The law provided for a cash pay- time when routine work would perment and permitted the payment of mit. Four gallant representatives, \$4,000 in monthly installments ex- however, voted in the negative when tending over a period of 20 years. a division was called for by the These payments would be \$28.65 per speaker.

amend the law to permit the asso- Anderson and Harrington of Burciation to permit either a longer leigh, Twichell of Cass, and Elmer amortizat on period, or a higher of Morton, who put the motion. amount to be paid than \$4,000. This for the reason, it is stated, that many persons for whom homes were built say that if the court decision should require them to pay a higher amount than they expected, they could not pay the cash difference beular meetings. It would be the duty tween \$4,000 and the cost fixed.

Jamestown Club Holds Meeting location of buildings, parks and sim-

ilar public improvements, and to make a report to the city commission. The city commison, or council, would Jamestown, N. D., Jan. 10 .- The annual meeting of the Jamestown have authority to adopt the recom-Chamber of Commerce was held last mendations for the betterment of night, at which William Hall was the city with relation to traffic. named president. Andy Haas was rebeauty, utility or preservation of hiselected secretary for the tenth time. torical landmarks, to direct the de President Coulter of the Agricultursign and location of statuary and other works of art which might beal College spoke.

HAIL LOSEES LESS

ed at the capitol.

The state auditor's office yesterday the city governing body upon adopfinished issuance of hail warrants tion of such report of a city planfor \$2,650,575. These compare with ning commission. However ,power \$3.606.027 for last year.

SHEBA OF BANDIT GANG TELLS HOW

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Elizabeth "Honey") Sullivan, 21, who police say is confessed queen of a bandit gang of eight sleek-combed youths, emoans the loss of her pear-hanliminary to facing a score of robbery

tigress de luxe, clad in her up-to-thewith wide staring eyes and a mouth

here Elizabeth told the story of to wed her alleged bandit "sheik." She said:

nes not 21 yet.

Both of us decided in order to oring up a family properly and live in these modern babygrand aparc ments we'd have to have lots of coin and the only way left for us to get t quick was with a gun.

hope chest. Glen and his bunch THE COMMITTEE PROBES were swell dressers they used; to hang around mothers shop in the Mrs. Minnie Craig Objects to afternoons when they got out of high school and often they told me that I could have the swell clothes they had too, if I'd only go out with them. They said they'd show me how to get them:

what I wanted so much as it was a nest-egg for me and Glen to set up in a little leve joint of our own with girls sent to the State Training Bills Repealing License Law, the preacher and all the trimmings to go with it.

"The first job I pulled was on the Bills providing for repeal of the

"That one seemed so easy that I decided to go in for the thing in Rep. Paul Johnson, Pembina, who earnest. During the day folks

a South Dakota firm; about \$500 by son, Ramsey, introduced one, and several months with the money coming easy and going the same way The house, with its program still in the making planned to attend a meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigatimes I was in dread of being captured, but the cops all are a bunch of

> "With a few glad rags myself and the rest of the gang dressed in

> "I'm telling all this because I don't care what happens to me and the ouly thing I'm sorry for is because it will hurt my mother. gang would have been caught long ago if it hadn't been for me, though. She Was "Sheba."

pull the cool and brainy stuff.

fit attend the Mandan meeting at a to shoot them for getting funny when we were in tight pinches. They often showed the yellow feather. "But my sheik. Glen, was brave

FRENCH GET

matters of city planning, to gather plan for occupation of the Ruhr.

A bill making it unlawful for any person to appear outside any building in North Dakota er head-covering so worn as to conceal the features and prevent recognition of said person or perwas introduced in state senate this afternoon by Senators Sperry and McCoy. Fine of \$25 to \$100, or 10 to

The bill is regarded as inspirthe Ku Klux Klan activ-

DEPARTMENTS OFFSET THIS

With Agricultural College Not Completed Total Amount

NEAR THE 1921 FIGURE

Last Days Pruning Gives Present Status Balance With Two Years Ago

Expenditures totalling about \$6,-813,000 have been recommended thus far by the budget board accord ng to unofficial figures compiled yesterday by W. J. Church, a member of the board. These figures include all state department appropriations as well as appropriations for some such other matters as state fairs, bounties, etc., they also include all of the state intitution recommendat ons except that for the North Dakota Agricultural college which will be announced soon It is expected that this will be near

Mr. Church's recapitulation showed that all the institutions except the agricultural college had requested a total of \$5,931,000 and had received recommendations for \$3,600,000, a cut of \$2,331,000.

Cut Institutions

The institution recommendations for the next two years are actually about \$444,000 less than they were for the last two, he adds. The state departments are about \$400,000 more. Superintendent Defends Ming- Half of the \$444,000 saved in this manner has been recommended for expenditure in the education department where plans are to give more state aid to rural and high schools, the Benson county member of the board continued.

The bonus is one item of expense which must still be taken care of, Mr. Church said, and is not included in the foregoing figures. Delinquent interest and money for state indus tr'es must also be provided.

Departments Raised The budget board lopped about the legislature, according to figures drawn in the direction of Duisburg. made public by D. C. Poindexter,

state auditor. The total recommended, however, -\$3,213,018-s about \$400,000 over

The miscellaneous items include such matters as wolf bounty and solid rows with aisles about nine numerous others which find no place Among the increases is an item of about \$200,000 additional for rural,

graded and high schools, according

Rail Dept, Amount The board of railroad comm ssioners were granted about \$35,000 more each of the girls is provided with a than for the last biennum to permit room-these are very narrow and them to employ a public utility attorney; telephone supervisor and additional engineering and accounting talent so that it may funct on according to law.

The item of miscellaneous funds is a new one, according to Mr. The item of game and fish appears.

the hunting licenses collected by this department.

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A.C. DIRECTORS

Accept City Commission's Invitation to Help Bring **About Settlement**

Directors of the Association Commerce, in meeting last night, d's posed of much business and made plans for future activities of the

With this Superintendent McClel- It was reported that a committee land does not agree, however. "Talk of business men named by the association had raised funds to aid the normal or abnormal is bunk," he de- Burleigh County Holste'n circuit in clared. The appearance of most of maintaining a superintendent during the boys and girls about the school the winter, the money being sub-The Burleigh county delegation to

> ters of leg'slation were d'scussed by the business men and the legislators The A. of C. directors accepted the invitation of the city commission to sit with in as a committee in endeavoring to find a solution to the wa-

freshets which flood the land about ers in a short time, and then endesvor to hold a meeting with the ofwhich have flooded basements there in the past. This condition could be remedied the A. of C. directors may urged a raising the buildings on high joint conference or propose a plan (Continued on Page Three) for settlement,

FRENCH MOVE AS PREPARED FOR BATTLES

Belgian Correspondent Says It Is "As if Enemy Position Is to be Attacked

Berlin Reports no Further French Advance

Paris, Jan. 9 .- In a note delivered to the German embassy, France announces assumption of Germanys coal interests in the Rhur district at 4 p. m. today. The formal notification took place practically without demonstration no spectators but the usual attaches being present.

Raids were made in the communist districts for the leaders charged with stirring up revolt against the French troops of occupation in the Rhur valley. In a short while five leading communists were arrested.

Amsterdam, Jan. 10-The morning newspapers assert that nine divisions compr sing 120,000 men will participate in the French Ruhr movement. German railway author ties, it is announced, have received orders to hold 73 military trains in readiness. It is sa'd here the French hrre will occupy the railways, bridges and viaducts as well as the mines and manufactur ng plants in order to guard against any sabotage by German workers.

The newspapers comment the

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- No further adfrom any point in the unoccupied was deported from the state by the that the transports St. Mih el would \$900,000 from requests of the various state departments and miscellaneous state expense items for the bennium 1923-25 in its recommendations to 1923-25 in its recommendations t

Brussels, Jan. 10 .- The first Bel- for Little Rock, Ark., the home of gian troops to be put into motion for cooperation with the French in occupying the Ruhr entrained here in 17. four trains for Aix La Chapelle. They totalled 1.800 men. Tanks for the Ruhr have left di-

rectly from Ghent. The troops from Brussels comprise infantry, machine gunners, cavalry, and transport service men. The men were selected from various regiments for their proficiency. The commander- n-chief is Gener-

al Borremans.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 10 .- The time for lifting the curtain in the latest act of ed their guns and told my mother the post-war drama-the French in- that Addie May will have to leave vasion of the Ruhr-was still a sec- town tonight. My mother asked them learned under the tutelage of the French military command. Every life." The money for this is taken from preparation for the final order to 'go ahead" has been made with clock send others away?" ke precision.

> this morning was that the advance would not begin until midnight toight or early tomorrow.

support of this belief, chief among hem being the fact that the foreign office had not received Premier Mussolini's reply to M. Poincare's pro- when she made a final plea for me posals that Italy join France and Belgium in formally notifying Germany of their intention to impose penalties. Notice that the troops would leave their concentration point for Essen tonight or in the answer was received.

tary. It is thought that the dis traint will be increased in proportion to Germany's failure to give satis

TO MOVE TONIGHT. (By the Associated Press) Cologne, Jan. 10 .-- The Rhine flotilla stationed at Mayence will move to Duesseldor, Ruhrort and

ARE HELD UP The total list follows: Wallie Dirlam. Uni

OF LAST U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE, IS DECISION OF PRES. HARDING

Withdrawal to be Carried Out in Orderly Fashion and Immediately, It Is Indicated-Transport Ready to Sail for Europe—Bearing of Resolution of Senate on Decision of The President Is Not Made Apparent by Announcement Of Decision in Regard to Forces in Germany.

Washington, Jan. 10. — Withdrawal of American troops BELGIANS ON MOVE from the Rhine was ordered today by President Harding. In announcing his decision the state department said the President deemed the time expedient for the recall of forces

> The American forces remaining in that area number about 1,000 men and it was indicated that the withdrawal order would be carried out as soon as the American commander, Major-General Allen, could make the necessary arrangements for winding up finally the affairs of the Army of Occupation.

ORDERED OUT OF CITY BY KLAN, CLAIM

Girl Testifying in Bastrop Investigation Tells of Visitors at Night

Claimed They Refused Entreaty of Mother to Permit Girl to Remain

Rastrop, La., Jan. 10-Add e May Hamilton, known as "daughter of the Klan," declared on the witness stand in the opening hearing investigat on into the slaying of Watt Daniel and ! Thomas Richards she was forced to vance by the French was reported leave her home near Mer Rouge and would be lost it was made known

mother's home one night and took withdrawal. her away and put her aboard a train

The young woman gave her age as "How do you know the Ku Klux Klan sent you to Little Rock?" Geo. C. Guyon, who began the questioning

of the young woman asked. "Because Dr. McKoin and 'Pink' 10:30 o'clock at night and told me they were going to send me away." "Do you know positively it was

"Yes sir, I recognized Dr. McKoin try and in additional quartermaster, who was masked but he was the only signal corps, engineers and motor one doing any talking."

"They came to the house and pull-"Because," said Dr. McKo'n, "Ad-

die has been leading an immoral "My mother said: 'why don't you

Dr. McKoin said: "we are going to." My mother got down on her knees and pleaded but they made me leave. They told me that if anybody showed their heads at the door they would blow them off," "They made me leave without a hat."

"Dr. McKoin struck my mother to be allowed to remain. My mother attempted to shove them out of the room. She begged them to let her go to the depot. They refused. They put me in an automobile and Dr. McKoin gave me \$7.00 for my fare to Little Rock He told me 'f I did not catch the train I would be tarred and feathered next day."

16 BURLEIGH STUDENTS AT **GRAND FORKS**

Grand Forks, Jan. 9, 1922 .- Bureigh county ranks fifth among the counties of the state in the number of representatives at the University of North Dakota. At present there are 16 people who make their home 'n the county who are attending the Univers'ty. All of these people are from Bismarck. Besides those people who make

their home in the county at present there are six who are graduates of Bismarck high school but who are at present living in some other town.

Wallie Dirlam, Uni and Versie Frazier, Charlotte Logan, Sylvia Sells, Christine Huber, Mildred Fra-

A resolution favoring such a withdrawal was adopted Saturday by the senate but it was not apparent today how far it had contributed to the President's decision or how far the administration had been influenced by the situat on brought about by the French movement into the Ruh valley.

Date is Uncertain The date of actual withdrawal of the forces will be left to the war department where it was said that American evacuation of the Coblenz zone would be conducted in an order-

Officials of the state and war departments refused to make any explanation of the decision to recall Major-General Allen and his force other than to repeat that it was con-IDENTIFIES TWO MEN sidered expedient to complete at this t me American withdrawal from Europe.

Secretary Weeks of the war department was called to the White House early today and the purpose of the government to withdraw the troops was disclosed before his return to the war department.

Transport Ready It was learned that formal orders had not as yet been sent to General Allen to begin the homeward movement although he has knowledge of the plan for early evacuation and is prepared to move on short notice.

As an indication that no time

Secretary Hughes also attende the conference at the White Hous which preceded the disclosure tha the troops were to be wthdrawi practically at once.

1,080 MEN ON RHINE.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The Amer ican force; on the Rhine which for sometime have been confined to the Kirkpatrick and about six others city of Coblenz and vicinity con came to my mother's house about prised 107 officers and 1,080 men, it was stated in a Coblenz dispatch to the Associated Press on Jan. 7. The forces were made up of 41 of-

ficers and 850 men of the 8th infan-

repair units.

BOYS WANT TO STAY. (By the Associated Press.) Coblenz, Jan. 10 .- The orders for the withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine, the news of which became known through a dispatch from the Associated Press office at Paris, caused much excitement as it spread among the men of the American army forces here. Many of the men were depressed by the decision as it meant the end

of the pleasant army life here, with-

incomes something like 3,000,000

marks annually and upward for the

IRRIGATION IS DISCUSSED AT MANDAN MEET

Many Legislators Attend Slope Association Meeting and Banquet

Many members of the legislature went to Mandan this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Missouri

Slope Irrigation association. The meeting began in the Commercial club rooms this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was to culminate in a banquet at the Lewis and Clark

hotel at 6 p. m.

Data was to be submitted by experts on the feasibility of Slope irrigation projects. It is probable the

money for one demonstration project on the Slope, or at least for the pre-liminary surveys.

Among the peakers were to be State Engineer W. H. Robinson; Geo. McMahon, assistant state engineer in charge of irrigation; Tax Commissioner Convarie and Judge Christia son.

Representatives from several Sicilies were expected.

the location of bridges, viaducts, street fixtures and other public imp Hail did less damage in North Dakota last year than it did the year

before according to figures announc-

SHE MADE HER SHEIKS STEP FAST BY ROY GIBBONS. NEA Staff Correspondent.

No big Amazon, this holdup From behind the bars of the jail

her life-how she first took up tinued it to secure money to fill her

"I wanted excitement like most girls do. I wanted to wear the latest clothes and be a flapper up to the

when I watched the automobiles filled with women all dolled up pass "About a year -so I met Glen. Ife got to be my sheik and we planned. to get married some day, although

LOSS OF TIME Needed Cash. "Maybe I was working for my

"But the clothes really weren't HER PROTEST IS LOST

the gang and Glen work when they took me along and decided I could do as well. state pool hall license law and per-"On my first job it was a man, and cities to create city planning

reme court.

There were 50 home buyers. Of was sponsored by Rep. Trubshaw, Barnes county, and the city planning Leads to More.

and it thrilled me to think of leading a double life. "Well, after we had been at it Glen and I both decided to put off the marriage act for a while till we got the lay of the land better. At

were never suspected.

"I was the leader and I made them obey orders-after they elected me their Sheba. Men haven't any brains anyway—it takes a woman to "Several times I had to use my gun on my own gang and threaten

(Continued on page 3.)

London, Jan. 10.-The British gov ernment has granted France permission to move troops through the British occupied territory along the Rhine in pursuance of the French

wearing a mask, regalia or oth-30 days in jail, or both, would be the penalty for violating this Near \$7,000,000

Increase in Number of Dependent and Delinquent Boys Is Found Cause

ling of Delinquents and Dependents -A great increase in the number of dependent and delinquent boys and

crowded conditions there which led sidewalk. I had watched the rest of vestigation of the school yesterday On June 30, 1921, there were 50 boys and 12 girls in the school. Today there are 143 boys and 43 girls, ording to W. F. McClelland, who

school here during the last year and

a half is the primary cause of over-

is in charge of the school. The dormitories in the two buildings occupied by the boys are jammed full of beds. One room about 45 by 25 feet contains 36 beds; one room about 30 by 15, 15 beds, and the present appropriation. another about 45 by 25, 31 beds. These are placed together in almost inches wide between the rows. The under other headings. boys climb over the top-or the bot-

tom-when they go to bed. Some of the boys have been sleeping in school rooms, officers' rooms to Mr. Po ndexter. and in the basement of the main building. At the girls cottage each or nearly

small-with the exception of one room which contains five beds. Are Too Crowded. Both the main or administration building and the cottage of the smaller boys has one "day room," where the lads have to keep all their clothes, toooth brushes, etc. These too are crowded, according to Mr. McClelland, one room of 20 by 22

feet holding all the belongings of about 90 boys. Another criticism which has been made against the training school as now situated and constituted has

been lack of adequate land on which the boys might farm. The school has about 752 acres of lan, mostly in the hills which lie just behind the school, Mr. McClellord says and of this only about 160 just behind the school, Mr. McClelland says, and of this only about 160 acres are tillable - an insufficient amount. Some hay is grown on rented land, twenty miles down the river, and this has to be baled and shipped to the school. During the years of drouth the problem of feed was

a considerable one, the superintend-

Another criticism has been that, due to crowded conditions, delin quents and dependents, boys and girls live in separate buildings. This is especially bad, some investigators have said because the school is supposed to harbor subnormal juvenile. among others.

of these boys and girls being subwould seem to bear him out in this scribed by business men. for they were for the greater part wholesome looking and intelligent the legislature met, and various mat- Duisburg tonight. looking.
Two Kinds, He Says.

"Teddy Rossevelt never said a true

word than that 'there are two kinds of boys-tall and short'" he added. There aren't any good or bad boys." There has been some criticism of the location of the school because of the freshets which flood the land about the institution in the spring, and

Send Trains With Soldiers now at Coblenz.

SERVES NOTICE ON GER-MANY.

French are preparing "as if an en-emy position were to be attacked."

Advance Not Reported

Belgians Move

READY TO GO Poindexter to provide for handling ret today although the actors were what for." of deficits in accordance with the in their places with their parts well

> The concensus of opinon here Various reasons were offered in

morning was expected to be forthcoming after the Italian premier's It was generally understood the plan as it is stood today called first or sending engineers into the Ruhr to take over certain mines. These experts will be adequately but no ostentatiously escorted by the mili-

Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Fun-Santa Monica, Cal., Jan. 10.—Funeral arrangements for Alfred G. Wallin, late chief justice of the North Dakota chief supreme court, who died here yesterday, are dependent on arrival of a daughter, Mrs. George Sikes, of Chicago. The ashes will be sent to Chicago it has been announced.

Sells, Christine Huber, Mildred Fraser, Eugene Kilmer, Jerome Conway, Lester and Morris Deihl, James Kiley, Robert Muir, George Russ, Marrival of a daughter, Mrs. George Sikes, of Chicago it has been announced.

UNDER GROUND

Builders Uncover Giant Cypresses Beleived to be 25,000 Years Old

WERE NOT FOSSILIZED

Remains of Trees in Original State After so Long a Period Very Rare

Washington, Jan. 8-When contractors excavating for a large new hotel in Washington recently found n strata of earth far below the sur-face containing the remains of tree stumps, trunks and roots, they deended ther were 'out of luck' and the foundation would not be firm enough. But when the discovery was brought to the attention of sci-entists, the lafter decided they were in luck for the trees were the re-mains of giant cypresses that probably grew and died more than 25,000 years ago. The wood was not fos-silized and could be sawed as spails.

as newly cut trees.

The site for the hotel is on lower Connecticut avenue, not far from the business center of the city, and when the excavators hit the tree remains, they feared they were in a recent fill over a stream bed. The word was quite fresh. The scientists however assured them that the colossal cypresses grew away back in the geologic past even before the age of the last advance of the great ice

Many of the trees were of hugo dimensions, scores were found in the evenuation, which covers an area of an acre and a half, that were more than six feet in diameter. Wany ranged as large as fourteen feet, and the workmen thought rump fragments indicated some of have been clumps instead of single

Stumps, knees, trunks, seeds, small branches and even leaves were found The remains were found in three more or less distinct horizon-tal zones in what was one swamp. Thus it appears that first one, then another and finally a third generation of the giant trees, probably 200 years old, followed each other as the swamp gradually filed in.

The fibre of the wood was well preserved and easily recognized. Both sapwood and heartwood remained and in some cases even the bark. found to be heavy, being thorough-ly saturated with water. It was firm and compact, and split evenly. After a few days exposer the water evap-orated and the wood became light very dry and cracked.

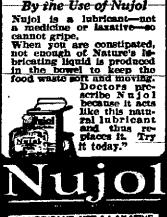
For its record the national lumber-manufacturers association -made photographs of the discovery and has preserved a number of cross sections of a part of one of the largest trees. One is to be mounted as a "memorial" to the find. The preservation through such an immense per-iod is attributed largely to protecion afforded by the water and ooze trees, after dying, decayed to the water level, which preserved them from that point down.

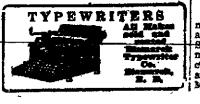
Forsil trees of much greater an-tiquity are not uncommon, it was said, but remains of trees still in of so long a period are very rare. Sound wood was found at Pompen, and wooden houses and boats at least a thousand years old have been

Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money Cut out this slip, enclose with 5 cents and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial pack-age containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole-some and thoroughly cleansing cathortic for constinution, billousness, hendaches and sluggish bowels.

ENTANGLING RELATIONS

Laxatives Replaced By the Use of Nujol





WORLD'S QUEEREST LOVE TANGLE Reaches Its Climax In Fight For Big Fortune



anne a. Kyle, her negno mammy, liza-hill (lef**t, le**f LOW) AND FRANK HILL.

NEA Staff Correspondent
Oakland, Cal., Jan 8.—One man
who wandered the globe a derelict
for 40 years, shunning white men
Wandered Globe everywhere and fearing to wed, One man who turned hermit be lieving himself guilty of a murder he dadn't commit. A woman who became known as

"queer" and lived a veritable reof which were barred and locked;

And a negro mammy who had locked the secret of it all in her heart, but lived one day to bare it to late already to bare it also already to be a locked the secret of it all in her heart, but lived one day to bare it also already to be a locked the secret of it all in her heart, but lived one day to bare it also already to be a locked the secret of it all in her heart so all barriers, he was disqualified from prosecutions. The commissioners in their resolution, that is also already to be a similar to be a locked.

They are fragments of the "strangest true story" told here by Frank H. Hill in an effort to prove himself

Thinks Self Slayer

Believing he had slein the offi-cer, young Kyle fied. The Kyle family, feeling diagraced left the south and moved to Oakland.

But the officer did not die. He was secretly moved. Annie Kyle believed him dead. She found shelter in the cabin of Liza Hill, her negro mammy, and there bore her child. The baby was given to the mammy to rear as her own. Mammy named him Frank Hill. Finally the Kyles reunited in the

Oakland home.

The grief-stricken Annie determined on a life of seclusion and lived it. Robert, conscience-stricken and fearful he might one day be called to answer for his supposed crime, trusted few men and

grew to be a hermit.

Fearns Black Taint

And Frank Hill believed himself. o have negro blood and became a

derelict.
Thus the years passed until death took both Annie and Robert, and their home took the name of the "house of mystery," feared by children and pointed out by their

elders.
Eventually, Hill went back to live with "mammy" only to take to the broad roa dagain.

"A year ago, when death had taken my mother. Mammy Hill told me the story, and cleared the mystery," relates Hill. "I know now that I am a white man, but I'm no longer young." He hopes soon to change his name and win the Kyle family fortune.

The public administrator of Ala-meda County is closely questioning

ASK PROSECUTOR IN SWIFT CASE

Fort Yates, N. D., Jan. 9.—The county commissioners, in session here, passed a resolution asking the proper authorities to appoint Edw. S. Johnson as special prosecutor in the case against Joe Swift, charged

Mr. Johnson, who was over from Wandered Globe

Hill is the man who restlessly the state would endeavor, with the wandered the earth. And this is consent of the defense, to bring the

Itll is the man who restlessly the state would endeavor, with the wandered the earth. And this is why, as he relates it:

Back in Civil War days Annie A.

Kyle, Louisville (Ky.) belle, was wooed by a Union army officer. Her southern parents would not tolerate such a match.

But they met, as lovers do in the best stories in spite of all parriers.

heart, but lived one day to bare it—too late, almost.

No, these are not bits grabbed at random from a half-dozen novels.

No, these are not bits described at what had happened. Robert Bruce

No, these are not bits grabbed at random from a half-dozen novels.

Medical Authorities Pronounce Common Cold Deadliest Enemy

with castor oil or any light laxa.

-Under-ordinary conditions chil

few hours. Great care should be exercised to avoid drafts and wet

well protected. Muco-Solvent Salve

costs only 25 cents.

should be used freely upon the

For Deep Seated

Chest Colds

Quick Relief Secured By Use

of Muco-Solvent Salve and

Muco-Solvent Liquid

Forerunner of Dangerous Disases Such as Grippe, Influenza, Pneumonia

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC IS ISSUED

"DON'T NEGLECT A COLD—TAKE INSTANT STEPS TO CHECK AND CURE IT."

NEW HOME TREATMENT DISCOVERED.

Because the common cold is your deadlest enemy and because by its elimination many lives can be saved each year, a movement is now on foot-to-persuade every family to-provide itself with a suitable remedy. Simultaneously comes the announcement by the Muco-Solvent laboratory of the discovery of a very pleasant olument, or salve, for home use. This salve, applied in the nostrits, is said to break up a cold of the core.

tive.

Physicians' records will show ternally and the treatment is so that every year there are needless pleasant that the child immediate-cases of pneumonia resulting from the neglect of a cold. By the use of this new preparation a great deal of suffering and grief may be chest with white or red fiannel which has been warmed. If this avoided. If you have a cold or which has been warmed. If this any member of your family has a does not show instant results, melt with having contracted a bigamous any member of your family has a does not show instant results, melt cold go immediately to the near-thur Waters, 29.

any member of your family has a does not show instant results, melt with having contracted a bigamous cold go immediately to the near-thur Waters, 29.

Solvent Salve. It comes in small passages are opened, then keep them open by applying more salve there.

Simple Home Remedy.

There is nothing complicated in its use, neither does it interfere with any medicine you may be tak-

The cold being in its first stages, all that is necessary is to apply fuco-Solvent Salve in each nostril with the finger, then sniff it hard; the nose and head will open immediately and great relief will

follow. Muco-Solvent Salve Muco-Solvent Salve is very pleasant, scothing and healing, containing as it does oils of turson a jar of it should always he kept in the house, especially as it pentine, eucalyptus, menthol crystals, etc., in a base of refined peis to be had of any druggist and

troleum jelly. It is not greasy nor will it stain the clothing.

If the cold has reached the secondary stage, but has not reached the chest, it is still easily handled. Melt a small quantity in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the vapors that arise. These vapors are very powerful (though pleasant) and will clear the head almost instantly. Repeat three times at fifteen minute interfals, meanwhile applying salve in each nostril and rub bing on throat and upper lip.

Children's Colds.

Children's colds are decidedly the patient should go to bed. Approximate the plane of ply Muco-Solvent Salve to nostrils the use of nostrums or harmful adults and until Muco-Solvent and rub thickly on chest, afterward drugs. Muco-Solvent Salve is sold Salve was discovered probably covering with warm flanuel. Armore difficult to treat because the range bed covers in such a manner we are very certain you can get it child's stomach so often rebels that patient will breathe the vapaging at Lenhart Drug Co., Finney's against strong medicines. But ors from the salve. Procure a Drug Co., Cowan' Drug Store, Mico-Solvent Salve is applied ex
Mico-Solvent Salve is applied ex
bottle of Muco-Solvent Liquid and Breslow's Drug Store.

DR. L. W. GIFFEN, Neenah, Wis.

Every community has at least one physician whose unselfish interest in the matters of public health should be given recognition. Dr. Giffen specialized in cases of sore throat, croup and diphtheria. He labored incessantly during the epidemic of 1893 and saved many lives. He discovered a means of loosening the phiegm or mucous which gathers in cases of cold, croup and dangerous diseases.

Used Same Prescription for Many Years

Dr. Giffen standardized his prescription and used it in his practice for years. It became known as Muco-Solvent and for many years has been known to druggists in general though not advertised like "patent" medicines usually are. Today Muco-Solvent (liquid) is used as a specific for suppurstive and inflammatory diseases of the mucous membrane, such as colds, croup, catarrh, etc. Our readers can get it of any druggist in 75c and \$1.00 bottles.

administer proper doses-according dren's colds respond at once to this treatment and disappear in a to directions at two or three hour intervals. Quick relief will usually follow this treatment with the patient in feet in winter, and when out at play the child's chest should be high spirits next morning.

MOTHER!

first indications and the coming cold immediately thwarted. Chli-Don't Neglect Baby's Cold dren soon learn to use this new salve Themselves and for that rea-Get Muco-Solvent Quick.

Baby's cold can be treated safely and effectively with Muco Salve. Simply apply a little in each nostril.—It. will-vaporize, baby-will breathe the fumes, his little head will clear and he will crow exultantly.

Should this not produce immediate results, place warm cloths to the chest to open the pores, than apply Muco Salve thickly, covering with soft flannel. Muco-Solvent has great penetrating properties, and is said to dispel congestion Deep seated colds in head and and inflammation,

About Retailers=== The Growing Mass And the Dwindling Class

Goods which are well advertised nationally by the manufacturer are largely sold to the public before they ever reach the retailer.

Goods which are not advertised by the producer must be sold by the retailer.

In the one case, the manufacturer has done a great part of the job; in the other he has left it all for the dealer to do.

For many articles, national advertising creates an actual demand, so that all the dealer need do is tesay, "You can buy it here." In other lines, the advertising identifies the product in the possible buyer's mind, arouses his interest in it and establishes his confidence in the maker, upon which the dealer can cash in by his own selling efforts.

But with unadvertised goods, the retailer must start from scratch.

Retailers who favor nationally advertised lines believe in selling what the public wants. They are a growing mass.

Retailers who favor unadvertised lines believe in selling what they want the public to buy. They are a dwindling class.

The ranks of these latter retailers are rapidly growing smaller because most of them are learning that public confidence is the basis of successful selling; that quick turnover is a shorter and surer road to profit than long discounts on slow-moving, dust-gathering goods; that even those customers who appear to swallow their sell-ing talk on unadvertised merchandise have a discouraging way of not coming back for more.

Just the other day a paint and varnish dealer in California wrote to a manufacturer in the Middle West whose name is known through national advertising wherever varnish is used, "We are discontinuing our other lines and hereafter will center our efforts upon (mentioning the name of the maker's product) because the demand is for it."

About the same time a printer in a northern Ohio city was telling his paper jobber that thereafter he intended to standardize on a certain nationally advertised make of bond paper because "everybody knows it, and it is so easy to sell."

And a druggist who carries packaged chocolates stated that he stocked only the nationally known makes, with the exception of one make well known locally, because all he had to do was hand out what the customer asked for and take the money.

Ten years ago — yes, even five — the manufacturer's salesman who went around to the trade and talked about his firm's national advertising was likely to be met with the statement that it would be a lot better if his concern took the money it was putting into advertising and used it to enlarge discounts to the trade.

Today, the fact that he is a real national advertiser is a tremendous asset with the trade to any manufacturer, and his salesman's portfolio of advertising is as important as—very frequently more important than—his sample case.

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tail to others.

PEN PICTURES OF MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT AT CAPITOL

BY HARRY HUNT.

NEA Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Thrills are w in the lives of case-hardened ederick H. Gillette, speaker of the

dillette has to go back 58 yearsthe time when he was 13-to find big thrill of his existence. It e when as shortstop on the baseteam of the Woronoco (Mass.) dmy, he made the play that won

game from the hated Springfield o such thrills, he says, come in

siding over the plays of politics executed by "the greatest legislabody in the world.'

o see Gillette today you would think that even as a boy he d stoop so low as to catch a ass-cutter.'

He stands with a ramrod-like gripless! ctness. Dignity enshrouds him an icy mantle.

He smiles, yes, but it per smile.

is neatly trimmed beard his te-piper waistcoast, his form-fitcutaway coat, his properly ped trousers all fit in with the

nity of his high office, which he

iculously maintains.

Gerry is now called the "Reau bute to the perfection of his sey get-up when he goes for a ter through Rock Creek Park. No vertisement for a fashionable sadry house ever was more complete presenting the proper habiliments the horseman.

By contrast, Senator Borah, known he course of a year than any other good as any.

BY MARIAN HALE

Burton Rascoe, literary critic, col-

yell marks indignation on his first

"The new-born infant's anguished out on them.

Does the woman pay?

in as receiver.

mediately presented.

"However, men usually

respective weekly stipend.

"Women pay in small change.

Eight to Eighteen

"A man works by the day; woman

half-dozen senators, is the worst

Smith Brookhart, newly elected senator from Iowa, is upsetting a lot liticians. Take, for instance, of political tradition, not the least of which is the necessity in politics of a firm, hearty handshake.

> Knowing Brookhart comes from middle west where a good goip is almost universal, one approaches him almost with trepidation. His massively broad shoulders, his

rugged physique, his large, strong hands prepare you to withstand the pressure of a vise, once he gets your mit in his.

You thrust our your hand, deter mined to get it over as quickly as possible.

Then, in a daze, you find yoursel holding Brookharts hand. It lies limply in your grasp for you to do with as you please-inert, relaxed,

How any man with a handshake like Brookharts ever got elected to high office is beyond experts on political hokum. Can it be that the day of the political handshaker is passing?

A diplomatic mystery, more in triguing than whether the United difficult. photographers, eager for good copy for the Sunday pictures, society supeter Goelet Gerry, the dashing plements and rotogravures, have and eat somebody else's. ng millionaire from Rhode Island States is doing anything to get Euhas represented the smallest rope on her feet, is the careful te in the United States for the guardianship at all times thrown six years, has acquired a new around the children of the British mbassador, Sir Auckland Geddes.

For one thing, the children are ummel of the bridle paths," in never photographed. Washington sought in vain to obtain "sittings." Always there are polite but firm efusals.

And always when the children leave the shelter of the embassy res- his 'honor' is safe or not when he's put it in his wife's name? idence it is in the company of some attache of adult attendant.

Threats of kidnapping by Irish "The Man on Horseback" of the sympathizers is one of the explana-

enate, who probably rides more in tions suggested. And that seems as

got it to hand over. It's been held

"Necessary indispensable services

don't have to be liberally rewarded.

"It's all a question of bookkeeping.

The books are cooked by the cash-

DOES THE WOMAN PAY?

umnist and author, "and pays and in the same way-in the lump.

"Finally everyone declares bank- may not seem to pay as much as

ruptcy and the undertaker is called men. That's because they haven't

glance at the long account im- usually are poorly renumerated.

must.

lump sums-roughly, equal to their They'll 'get done anyhow.

"On the whole, the man gets the "We All Pay—Go Bankrupt, Too" worst of it. But as long as he doesn't realize it, perhaps hes' the "Here, again, the paying becomes by the hour and minute. matter of bookkeeping, and there's "A day to a man is eight hours; "Every human being pays," says to a woman eighteen.

"Enrich Rascoe, literary critic, col-"Man can reckon his achievements

nbuckled.

valuation of the intagible assets." KILLDEER BIG SHIPPING POINT

no impartial appraiser to fix the

Morals and Cake

"The question of morals is more

"A man's idea of moarlity is a de

vice whereby he may have his cake

"This sounds as if it ought to

mposible, but it isn't. While you're

ating the other fellow's, he prob-

"So a man never knows where he

"A woman does. Even if she's

ruined, she has the mental satisfac-

Well, what's that' and remain calm.

"But how does a man know whether

"His condition's pitiable. All he

can do is to write letters to the

papers about the way girls are bob-

ing their hair and wearing goloshes

sudden glances over a man's head.

and bite their lips to subdue a smile.

tion of knowing it. She can say

ably is nibbling at yours.

Killdeer, N. D., Janfl 9fl-In twenty-five working days during December, the elevators loaded out 103 They have to be performed so they load from this station. 187 cars have loaded since August 1st and figuring sixty per cent of the grain still in

the country Killdeer elevators should oad between 450 and 500 cars.

BURBANK ANSWERS

Luther Burbank, the plant wiz-Ohio State university professors, re-Service and the Tribune. Burbank directs his reply to W. M. Barrows, assistant professor of zoology at O. S. U., who charged Burbank as a scientist is a faker.

By Luther Burbank Well, thank you professor, I have never claimed anything for myself, save the right to make the best use of head heart and hands, anything laws of plant growth.-Professor W re observed to exchange strange, save the right to create from nature's crucible those things most ne-

Yet many things have been claimed for me, most of them untrue, some of them quite ridiculous; especially this one, that I pilfer from others (by an alleged orthodox scientist.) This is not the first time my

long ago, but have given no answer My products have been fully able to do that. The flea bites because it is in this manner that the flea must sustain its life, and I am not resentful; some

cars or approximately 160,000 bushels ate, to produce, to improve, and to cramping or overacting, take Cascadiscussion and quarrel.

Three Good Scouts

Cold has no terror for these Girl Scouts who are shown here enjoying

the holidays at Camp Andre, the Girl Scouts' winter resort at Briarcliffe

ard, irked by recent onslaughts by supplement as Burbank has done plies to his critics in the following and refuses to be investigated by statement written especially for NEA learned societies and organizations,

cessary to the lives of men.

work has been impeached. I have heard such things before, mostly

of them are hard pressed. My life mission has been to cre-

of grain. This put all five houses in do what I can for the world while rets. Sick headache, biliousness, gasexcellent shape to handle the other yet living. I do not propose to es, indigestion, sour, upset stomach 300 cars that it is estimated will tangle my feet in psuedo-scientific and all such distress gone by morn-There are many who are resentful hat I do not stop on my course and Taste like candy.-Adv.

That problem confronted me many years ago, and several of the great universities offered most tempting salaries for such service.

teach the science of my work in de-

I decided I was a naturalist and horticulturist; not a university teacher; that I if stopped to explain, as a professor, I would probably be less useful than in my own chosen field of effort and that I could be of greater benefit in continuing my own pecial work.

What I have striven to do I may say, by my books and scientific work, is for the benefit of my fellow passengers along the stream of life. The most noted of contemporaneous scientists have been kind enough 'to credit me, with having done even that, if nothing more,

The things I have created through more than a half century of thought and toil were born in my mind and developed with the labor of my own

I have never imported a discovery from anyone else, as has been harged, and claimed it as my own. I do not need to as they can now e produced on my grounds as fast as the whole world trade can absorb and distribute them.

The whole matter is for a laugh let the ball keep rolling. LUTHER BURBANK.

THE ATTACK

My quarrel with Luther Burbank not as a horticulturist; but as a self-styled scientist, he is a complete faker. No man of scientific interrity would permit himself to be sensation-I alized in the columns of the Sunday He conducts all his work in secret which is contrary to all laws of science. The Carnagie Foundation appropriated \$10,000 for a complete investigation of his work and sent representative to California but af ter a few months he declared the in vestigation was a waste of money for Burbank kept no records of his researches and experiments and had nothing to teach science about the M. Barrows, Ohio State university.

"Cascarets" 10c

Best Bowel Laxative When Bilious, Constipated

To clean out your bowels without ing. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box

"MANNERS BY THE BOOK" LATEST SOCIAL WORRY

(By Margaret Rohe) New York, Jan 9 .- Should you cut lettuce with a knife? Ah, never. You will see a pair of sc ssors does the work five times more cleverly.

And should you eat asparagus with fingers? I suppose it would be more versatile to do it with the toes. How should one eat corn of the cob? Now that is Ample, quite. One eats it in the bath tub if one wants to do it right.

When young A calls on sweet Miss B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she suggest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for e'er that hour's ceased to strike, pa will have struck

To be announced with chimes formal dinner ne'er should be. It really isn't "retrousee" nor ye quite "vis-a-vis." But one should put one's guests at ease 'midst repartee and jokes, and have one's ma'd say prettily. "The eats are ready, folks."

To eat peas with a fork or spoon s still a question rife. 'Twould clean it and the peas bath up to do

it with a knife. It really is an awful thing if these facts you don't know. Without 'em n society you never far will go.

ball, at dinner, business, theater, or thorities here. even at a church, how to comport yourself with ease so never more to smirch your "savoir faire" and "comme la faut" among the gay beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wittly respond. How to outshine Lord Chesterfield or Lady Vere de Vere and be all et quetted up unt l you

have no peer.
"Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these tomes rare and when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social



GREAT REDUCTION IN ORCHESTRA DANCE MUSIC.

The McKenzie Orchestra announces a one-half rate for their 5 piece orchestra. \$5.00 per hour. When playing out of town hotel and traveling expenses extra. Write, Wire or Phone for service.

error you can tell at just the merest glance and know with just what dinner tools you ought to take a chance.

"How many social blunders can you in this picture find?" is now the favorite indoor sport of every master mind. E'en prohibition agents at your table, e'er they pass, politely wipe their lips before they taste what's in your glass, and judging from the little-finger etiquette one sees on ev'ry side and ev'ry hand one "Sherlockholmes" with ease that ev'ry Christmas stocking in our dry and arid land a volume of "Good Manners" held, in half Morocco grand, and most new leaves turned over, well, for nineteen twenty-three were in the "Book of Manners" it is very plain to see. And "every day, n every way, throughout our happy

land, we're getting eitquetter eitauetter." Ain't it grand?

DISTURB RELIGIOUS MEETING New Rockford, N. D., Jan. 9 .- Disurbing a religious meeting is the state's charge against George and Barney Clavin, whose case is for trial at the term of Eddy county disrict court in session here.

DRUGS IN BIRD CAGE London, Jan. 91-Hiding drugs How fortunate it is that now in the seed cups of bird cages is the Druggists also sell/bottles of 24 and within the reach of all there are new latest stunt devised by Chinese dope 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of books on ettiquette that tell you at a smugglers to outwit customs au-

ASPIRIN Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by mil-

> Colds Toothache Earache

Headache Lumbago Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package con-tains proper directions. Handy bozes of twelve tablets cost few cents. 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylfcacid.

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Everything complete for a first class Confectionery and Lunch Business.

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In connection with the printing plant is a most complete book-binding department and many thousands of books are printed each year.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY

men and women voters were favor-ably reported today by the commit-tee on elections and election priv-

ileges. These are the first actual-bills to be reported out by the sen-ate committees.

Clerks for four of the senate com-

mittees were named before the upper

was taken it is expected that there will be an early adjournment this

afternoon and that most of the senaafternoon and that most of the sena-tors will accompany the house mem-bers to Mandan to attend the meet-ing of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association, to which the state legis-

ators have been invited.

INCREASES IN

Although no netion along this line

DEPARTMENTS

(Centinued from Page One)
Fair Amount Cut
Only \$15,000 has been appropriated for fairs in North Dakota during

the next two years according to fig-ures announced today by D. C. Poin-

dexter, state auditor.

The state is re during the biennum

1923-25, one at Fargo and the other

at Grand Forks will receive \$5,000 each as opposed to \$40,000 each requested and \$10,000 each appropriated for the last period.

The Missouri Slope fair at Man-

dan (annual) received a total of \$5,-000 for the two years as compared to \$30,000 or \$10,000 present appropria-

tion.
The Northwest fair at Minot asked \$30,000 but the board left this request with the legislators.

SCHOOL FOUND

(Continued from Page 1)

be sufficient land to farm, thus leav-

ing the local school much less crowd-

While not denying the need for

of boys and girls in the class room

ly helpful; that dependent boys and

can be handled more helpfully as

well as more efficiently from a finan-

cial standpoint in one institution.
The reason given for the great increase in the population of the

crease in the population of the school during the last year and a

Malf-from 62 to 183-is that more judges and juvenile have been send-

ing juvenile delinquents to the school, according to Mr. McClelland.

The "crime wave" which followed or was supposed to have followed the

to be not only harmless but actual-

TOO CROWDED

MANDAN STATE

OFFSETS THIS

house adjourned.

RAISE INCOME TAX URGED ON LEGISLATORS

Tax Commissioner Suggests It as Better Medium than Money and Credtis Tax

MINERAL TAX URGES

Would Have Coal Deposits, Etc., Taxed on Different Basis than Other Property

A higher income tax in place of a money and credits tax and upon coal, m neral or oil deposits separate from the land tax were among the suggestions laid before the joint senate and house tax committees last night by Tax Commissioner C. C. Converse. Appearing on request at the first meeting of the committees Mr. Con-

verse laid before the legislators many questions arising in the tax commissioner's office. He said he would not urge a set program, but that his office would call attention to some defect and that the services of himself, Lyman A. Baker, secretary, and Gordon V. Cox, income tax attorney, were at the disposal of the

"I would suggest," he sad, "that in considering tax legislation, con-sideration be given to what effect the change will have on the tax-He pointed out that the tax bur-

den had shifted since 1915. Point ng mark out that tax on bank stock was a matter to be cons dered, he said that the national congress limited power of the state to tax national bank are back in civilization after a trip train, the two women went to the state to tax national bank are back in civilization after a trip train, the two women went to the state to tax national bank after many years of riding to the stock tax in line with what is permitted by the national congress. He suggested a tax on a 50 percent basis, if present exemptions on other sis, if present exemptions on other wanted to go after big game.

The flood conditions are not consider them.

Nothing was too difficult for them.

Sugs. The flood conditions are not considered actually unhealthy because they last to cut their way through miles of the school be split up and the girls on. They were bent on coming home that the boys be sports were lather tame. They on. They were bent on coming home the school be split up and the boys be sports were lather tame.

Property are not changed, probably wanted to go after big game.

Nothing was too difficult for them.

Nothing was too difficult for them. property are not changed, probably wanted to go after hig game, would stand up in the courts.

A friend told them about the buil would stand up in the courts. Exemptions a Problem

He mentioned the exemptions, and said changes had been urged by

board of equalization, as is done with other utilities. The same was There is no provision now for tax- or over-reaching another by any de- would Change Voting Hours

ing mines, mineral reserve or oil if there s any in North Dakotu, different from other property. Mr. Contered the standard of taxation is needed. He in some cases land was sold and the mineral r ght then may be filed from 30 to 90 days. reserved. The party reserving the and another by Reps. Cart and Another by mineral right pays no tax on it.

The tax limitation law has been the subject of much discussion. He offered services of his office in solving the problem, and urged a limitation upon power to issue warrants, so that the amount issued could not exceed the taxes levied.

Substitutes for Warrants

In this connection Mr. Converse suggested a new plan. He said cities, counties, etc., might be permitted to issue cert ficates of indebtedness in anticipation of taxes, as the federni government does, sell them and pay bills in cash. By disposing of these certificates a less rate of in-terest might be obtained than is necessary on warrants, he sad. He urged a gross earnings tax for

telephone companies, saying that hundreds of small farmers telephone companies now complain of the presare almost taxed out of business.

Regarding the money and credits tax, he said that most of the property sought under it escaped taxation. He urged the medium of the meome tax. He said the state could get more money by it. The present income tax on corporations has yielded well, but the individual income tax-rate-is-too low, he said.

The oil tux, he said, be ng 1-4 cent a gallon on some grades and I cent a gellon on others, should be equalized. It might be, he said, made uniformly I cent a gallon.

A number of county treasurers, he said, ask that taxes he made due January 2 instead of December 1.

The committees decided upon a pol cy of naming sub-committees to out many of the tax problems.

WOMAN MEMBER PROTESTS ANY LOSS OF TIME

(Continued from Page 1) is given the city commission to over-rule the recommendations of the city planning commission. Cities would be permitted to make a tax levy of not more than 50 mills on each \$100, to provide a fund with which the city planning commission would employ architects, engineers and other pro-fessional men.

The bill of Rep. Trubshaw for the repeal of state pool hall license law went to the state affairs committee. went to the state affairs committee.

Ref. Johnson's bills included one permitting any person appealing from a court desision to unite all appealable subjects, and forbidding the supreme court from dismissing the subjects, and forbidding the subjects of the season, subjects of the season, and forbidding the subjects of the season, and forbidding the subject of the season, and subjects, and forbidding the subject of the season, and subjects, and forbidding the subject of the season, and subjects, and forbidding the subject of the season, and subjects, and subject to the subject of the season, and subjects, and subjects, and subjects to the subject of the season, and subject to the season, and subject to the subject to the

FOR THE THRILL OF BIG GAME HUNTING frage ammendment to the constitution and to do away with the law requiring separate ballot boxes for Two Women Faced Dangers Where Others

Dared Not Go





Lady Yue (right) and daughter with two mountain goats that they shot in the Cassiar.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10.—Bearing extreme northern boundary of Brit mark of hardships suffered in the ish Columbia, wilds of northern Canada where no Nothi other white women had ever dared to venture, two British sportswomen

Manted to go after nig game.

A friend told them about the bull moose, grizziy bears, caribou, mountain sheep and goats of northern and morable bull moose, mountain goats.

And now they are back with insmerable bull moose, mountain goats British daughter looked at each other, and and caribou specimens.

Heat, light and power companies now are assessed clocally, he said, and suggested they be assessed ethorized by the tax commissioner of the suggested they be assessed ethorized by the tax commissioner of the suggested they be assessed ethorized by the tax commissioner of the suggested they be assessed ethorized by the suggested by

confirm to certain specifications.

after the session opens.

Nothing Fazed Them

Foundations, filling in ground and changing the sewerage system to meet the condition, Mr. McCleiland says... The flood conditions are not With a guide, a wrangler to care for their horses and a long pack of the state to tax national bank are back in civilization after a trip train, the two women went forth.

> more land and the difficulty of su-curing the right sort of land here the superintendent does not believe that the natural social intercourse

that men are not equal in either convalesced from typhoid sufficient-physical or mental strength; to pro- by to permit him to enter the house with other utilities. The same was physical or mental strength; to proly to permit him to enter the house urged with regard to high-power teet the weak and the simple against transmission lines since many cover teet the weak and the simple against at Perth, heing called there because several taxing districts. delinquent ones are not of an altogether different nature and that they

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Tax Commissioner Suggests It as Better Medjum than Money and Credtis Tax

URGES MINERAL , TAX

Would Have Coal Deposits, Etc., Taxed on Different Basis than Other Property

A higher income tax in place of a money and credits tax and upon coal, mineral or oil deposits separate from the land tax were among the suggestions laid before the joint senate and house tax committees last night by Tax Commissioner C. C. Converse.

Appearing on request at the first meeting of the committees Mr. Converse laid before the legislators many questions arising in the tax commissioner's office. He said he would not urge a set program, but that his office would call attention to some defect and that the services of himself, Lyman A. Baker, secretary, and Gordon V. Cox, income tax attorney, were at the disposal of the

committee. "I would suggest," he said, "that in considering tax legislation, consideration be given to what effect the change will have on the tax

burden." He pointed out that the tax burstock, and that the legislature ought of nearly 7000 miles. property are not changed, probably wanted to go after big game, would stand up in the courts.

Exemptions a Problem said changes had been urged by British Columbia. many, but sugegsted no particular daughter looked at each other, and and caribou specimens.

Heat, light and power companies now are assessed locally, he said, making arrangements for a hunting and suggested they be assessed ether by the tax commissioner or state several taxing districts.

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Substitutes for Warrants In this connection Mr. Converse suggested a new plan. He sa'd cities, counties, etc., might be permitted to issue cert ficates of indeptedness in anticipation of taxes, as the federal government does, sell them and pay bills in cash. By disposing of these certificates a less rate of interest might be obtained than is necessary on warrants, he said.

He urged a gross earnings tax for telephone companies, saying that hundreds of small farmers' telephone companies now complain of the present method, and that some of them are almost taxed out of business.

Regarding the money and credits tax, he said that most of the property sought under it escaped taxat'on. He urged the medium of the income tax. He said the state could get more money by it. The present income tax on corporations has yielded well, but the individual income tax rate is too low, he said.
The oil tax, he said, be ng 1-4 cent

a gallon on some grades and 1 cent a gallon on others, should be equalized. It might be, he said, made uniformly 1 cent a gallon.

A number of county treasurers, he said, ask that taxes be made due January 2 instead of December 1. The committees decided upon policy of naming sub-committees to work out many of the tax problems.

WOMAN MEMBER PROTESTS ANY LOSS OF TIME

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is given the city commission to overrule the recommendations of the city planning commission. Cities would he permitted to make a tax levy of not more than 50 mills on each \$100, to provide a fund with which the city planning commission would employ architects, engineers and other professional men

The bill of Rep. Trubshaw for the repeal of state pool hall license law went to the state affairs committee. Rep. Johnson's bills included one permitting any person appealing from a court decision to unite all appealable subjects, and forbidding the supreme court from dismissing the appeal on the ground that it is

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Lady Yue (right) and daughter with two mountain goats that they shot in the Cassiar.

den had shifted since 1915. Pointing out that tax on bank stock was a matter to be considered, he said that

the national congress limited power to venture, two British sportswomen for their therefore, to place the state bank After many years of riding to the

sis, if present exemptions on other sports were rather tame. They on. They were bent on coming home A friend told them about the bull moose, grizzly bears, caribou, moun- chill their enthusiasm. He mentioned the exemptions, and tain sheep and goats of northern

They soon were in western Canada, bear-

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Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10 .- Bearing extreme northern boundary of Brit-Nothing Fazed Them

With a guide, a wrangler to care horses and a long pack of the state to tax national bank are back in civilization after a trip train, the two women went forth. Nothing was too difficult for them. Once a swarm of wasps stampeded stock tax in line with what is per- hounds at home and fishing in Scot- their horses; another time they had only a short time he declared. mitted by the national congress. He land, Lady Yule and her daughter of to cut their way through miles of suggested a tax on a 50 percent ba- Herts, England, decided that such fallen trees. But the women kept with trophies of their hunt.

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Although no action along this line was taken it is expected that there will be an early adjournment this afternoon and that most of the senators will accompany the house members to Mandan to attend the meeting of the Missouri Slope Irrigation association, to which the state legislators have been invited.

INCREASES IN DEPARTMENTS OFFSETS THIS

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Fair Amount Cut
Only \$15,000 has been appropriated for fairs in North Dakota during the next two years according to figures announced today by D. C. Poindexter, state auditor.

The state fa'rs during the biennum 1923-25, one at Fargo and the other at Grand Forks will receive \$5,000 each as opposed to \$40,000 each requested and \$10,000 each appropriat-

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MANDAN STATE **SCHOOL FOUND** TOO CROWDED

(Continued from Page 1) changing the sewerage system to meet the condition, Mr. McClelland says. The flood conditions are not actually unhealthy because they last

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passengers along the stream of life

salaries for such service.

PEN PICTURES OF MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT AT CAPITOL

NEA Staff Correspondent. Washington, Jan. 9 .- Thrills are w in the lives of case hardened Take /for instance. ederick H. Gillette, speaker of the

fillette has to go back 58 years the time when he was 13-to find hig thrill of his existence. It most universal, one approaches him when as shortstop on the base team of the Woronoco (Muss.) dmy, he made the play that won in game from the hated Springfield

No such thrills, he says, come it siding over the plays of politics executed by "the greatest legisla

To see Gillette today you would think that even as a boy he d stoop so low as to catch a He stands with a ramrod-like

Dignity enshrouds him an ley mantle. He smiles, yes, but it is a cool,

et despiper waistcoast, his form-fit-

red trousers all fit in with the periculously maintains... eter Goelet Gerry, the dashing

represented the smallest rope on her feet, lerry is now called the "Beau

summel of the bridle paths," in shute to the perfection of his get-up when he goes for a mater through Rock Creek Park, No vertisement for a fashionable sadry house ever was more complete presenting the proper habiliments the horseman.

the course of a year than any other good as any.

Smith Brookharti newly elected sennter from lown, is upsetting a lot of political tradition, not the least of which is the necessity in politics of a firm, hearty handshake. Knowing Brookhart comes from middle west where a good good is al-

linost with trepidation. His mussively broad shoulders, his rugged physique, his large, strong hands prepare you to withstand the

ressure of a vise, once he gets your You thrust our your hand, determined to get it over as quickly as

rossible. Then, in a daze, you find yourself holding Brookharts hand. It lies limply in your grasp for you to do

gripless! How any man with a handshake ke Brookharts ever got elected to high office is beyond experts on political hokum. Can it be that the day of the political handshaker is

with as you please-inert, relaxed,

A diplomatic mystery, more it. timulty of his high office, which he triguing than whether the United photographers, eager for good cupy for the Sunday pictures, society supplements and rotogravures, have ng millionaire from Rhode Island States is doing anything to get Euis the careful ate in the United States for the guardianship at all times thrown ast six years, has acquired a new around the children of the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes.

For one thing, the children are never photographed. Washington sought in vain to obtain "sittings." Always there are polite but firm refusal:.

And always when the children eave the shelter of the embassy residence it is in the company of some attache of adult attendant.

By contrast, Senator Borah, known Threats of kidnapping by Trish as The Man on Horseback of the sympathizers is one of the explanation suggested. And that seems as

DOES THE WOMAN PAY? "We All Pay-Go Bankrupt, Too"

BY MARIAN HALE

Rascoe, literary critic, columnist and author, "and pays and

pays."
"Finally everyone declares bank-

"The new-born infant's anguished out on them. yell marks indignation on his first

lump sums -roughly, equal to their They'll 'get done anyhow. "Women pay in small change. Eight to Eighteen

"A man works by the day; woman

Does the woman pay?
"A day to a man is eight hours;
"Every human being pays," says to a woman eighteen.

"Man can reckon his achievements
in the same way—in the lump. pays."

"Financially speaking, women may not seem to pay as much as ruptey and the undertaker is called men. That's because they haven't got it to hand over. It's been held

"Necessary indispensable services glance at the long account im-mediately presented. They have to be performed so they "However, men usually pay in don't have to be liberally rewarded.

"It's all a question of bookkeeping

Three Good Scouts



Cold has no terror for these Girl Scouts who are shown here enjoying the holidays at Camp Andre, the Gifl Scouts' winter resort at Brian

Morals and Cake 🖺 The question of morals is more

"A man's idea of mourlity is a de-ice whereby he may have his cake and cat somebody else's.

"This sounds as if it ought to be cuting the other fellow's, he prob thly is nibbling at yours.

"A woman does, Even if she's ruined, she has the mental satisfac-

"His condition's pitiable. All he can do is to write letters to the apers about the way girls are boboing their hair and wearing goloshus

re observed to exchange strange, sudden glanees over a man's head save the right to those things most ne-"On the whole, the man gets the cessary to the lives of men.
orst of it. But as long as he for men most of them men. and bite their lips to subdue a smile. doesn't realize it, perhaps hes' the

better off.

"Here, again, the paying becomes a matter of bookkeeping, and there's no impartial appraiser to fix the valuation of the intagible assets."

KILLDEER BIG SHIPPING POINT

Killdeer, N. D., Janfi 9fi-In twenber, the elevators leaded out 103 300 cars that it is estimated will tangle my feet in psuedo-scientific and all such distress gone by morn-load from this station. 187 cars have discussion and quarrel.

Nicest physic on earth for loaded, since August 1st and figuring sixty per cent of the grain still in

the country Killdeer elevators should fond between 450 and 500 cars,

BURBANK ANSWERS

statement written especially for NEA learned societies and organizations, to knowing it. She can say 'Well, what's that' and remain calm, "But how does a man know whether his 'honor' is safe for not when he's put it in his wife's name? Structure and the Tribune. Burbank which is contrary to all laws of directs his reply to W. M. Barrows, assistant professor of zoology at O. appropriated \$10,000 for a complete put it in his wife's name?

S. U., who charged Burbank as a proposition of his work and sent a put it in his wife's name? scientist is a faker.

an alleged orthodox scientist.)

manner that the flea must sustain its life, and I am not resentful; some

My life mission has been to crears or approximately 160,000 bushels late, to produce, to improve, and to cramping or overacting, take Cascaof grain. This put all five houses in do what I can for the world while rets. Sick headache, biliousness, gasincellent shape to handle the other tyet living. I do not propose to es, indigestion, sour, upset stomach,

Well, thank you professor, I have never claimed anything for myself, save the right to make the best use save the right to make the best use of head heart and hands, anything laws of plant growth.—Professor W. save the right to create from na-

This is not the first time my work has been impeached. I have heard such things before, mostly long ago, but have given no answer. My products have been fully able to

of them are hard pressed.

Yet many things have been claimed for me, most of them untrue, some of them quite ridiculous; especially this one, that I pilfer from others (by

do that.
The flea bites because it is in this

By Luther Burbank

and toil were born in my mind and developed with the labor of my own hands.
I have never imported a discovery

that, if nothing more.

be produced on my grounds as fast as the whole world trade can absorb and distribute them.
The whole matter is for a laugh;
let the hall keep rolling.
LUTHER BURBANK.

I do not need to as they can now

THE ATTACK
My quarrel with Luther Burbani is not as a horticulturist; but as self-styled scientist, he is a complet faker. No man of scientific interrity would permit himself to be sensatio Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, irked by recent onslaughts by Chio State university professors, replies to his critics in the following statement written especially for NEA learned societies and organizations, Scryice and the Tribune Rurbank which is contrary to all lower of ter a few months he declared the investigation was a waste of money

for Burbank kept no records of hir researches and experiments and ha

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"MANNERS BY THE BOOK" LATEST SOCIAL WORRY

were in the "Book of Manners" it is very plan to see. And "every day, in every way, throughout our happy land, we're getting eitquetter 'n' eitquetter."

DISTURB RELIGIOUS MEETING

New Rockford, N. D., Jan. 9.—Dis-turbing a religious meeting is the

DRUGS IN BIRD CAGE

latest stunt devised by Chinese done

Ain't it grand?

(By Margaret Rohe)
New York, Jan 9.—Should you cut
lettuce with a knife? Ah, never. You
will see a pair of sc ssors does the
work five times more cleverly. glance and know with just what din ner tools you ought to take a chance "How many social blunders can you in this picture find?" is now the

And should you eat asparagus with fingers? I suppose it would be more versatile to do it with the toes. How should one eat corn on the cob? Now that is imple, quite. One eats it in the bath tub if one

wants to do it right. When young A calls on sweet Miss when young a caus on sweet ansa B and stays an hour more than he had really ought to stay (he's not been there before), should she sug-gest that he depart? Now, she's no need to fret for e'er that hour's ceased to strike, pa will have struck you bet.

you bet.
To be announced with chimes The things I have created through more than a half century of thought To be announced with chimes a formal dinner ne'er should be. It really isn't "retrouses" nor yet quite "vis-a-v.s." But one should put one's guests at ease 'midst repartee and jokes, and have one's ma'd say prettily. "The eats are ready, folks."

To eat peas with a fork or spoon is still a question rife 'Twould clean it and the peas buth up to do it with a knife. from anyone else, as has been charged, and claimed it as my own.

state's charge against George and Barney Clavin, whose case is for trial at the term of Eddy county disit with a knife.

It really is an awful thing if these facts you don't know. Without 'em in society you never far will go.

How fortunate it is that now within the reach of all there are new books on ettiquette that tell you at a smugglers to outwit customs auball, at dinner, business, theater, or even at a church, how to comport thorities here. yourself with ease so never more to smirch your "savoir faire" and "comme la faut" among the gay "beau monde." They tell you how to small talk you may wittly respond. How to outshine Lord Chesterfield or Lady Vere de Vere

and be all et quetted up unt I you have no peer.
"Book of Good Manners" is the name of one of these tomes rare and when you've read it all right through, I really do declare, a social



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SUPER-CROOKS

William Allan Pinkerton, famed detective, says criminals pot. There are 66,000 Indian chilof today are mentally far inferior to the old-time master minds of crime.

Pinkerton's explanation is that the clever crook has turned to bootlegging, which among crooks is considered as approaching respectability.

A bootlegger's customers, to whom he sells stolen or doctored hooch, are more pleasant to deal with than the lower- Journal. grade "fences" who buy the loot of conventional robberies Another reason why so few men of intelligence are found

among modern criminals is because the wise ones have realized that the mental resourcefulness, necessary for a successful criminal career, usually pays better when applied to legitimate pursuits.

The man who invented the first gold brick, for instance, was a high type of scientific salesman, though it probably never occurred to him that a man who could sell brass for gold could sell almost anything, even snow at the north

What the modern criminal lacks in intelligence, compared with the crooks of a generation ago, he generally makes up in a willingness to commit murder without hesitation, says tops of trains and from speeding

The old-time crook usually shot only as a last resort. Today every city has a breed of crooks who will kill as sands of motion picture fans. Now pense of a lawn, suitable trees and would take meaner men than we quickly and indifferently as the fictional bad man of early he pays the price. days in the west.

Murder and a crook's willingness to "bump off" his victim have become the foremost criminal problems.

In the old days when a footpad usually used a blackjack or a piece of lead pipe, his victim had a chance. Today the pistol has taken the place of blackjack and lead pipe. The average modern crook is a coward unless he has a

pistol and cocaine or some other drug to create in him the false courage necessary to make him use his "gat."

Control of the drug traffic and an absolute prohibition of pistols are necessary before crime can be restrained on a big happens to disagree with his pet largely on the water rate. scale. Make it impossible for crooks to get pistols and drugs, and crime news will become dull.

MR. METAL MIKE

An uncanny new invention, known as "Metal Mike," is perfected by Elmer A. Sperry, the marine inventor.

Metal Mike is an automatic ship steeging device. looks a lot like a street car motorman's control box. Hook a spirit of intolerance, an impatiit to a ship's wheel and it steers six times more accurately than the best human wheelsman.

The Moffett, largest tanker of the Standard Oil fleet, recently made a 4000-mile trip in which it was steered almost continuously by Metal Mike.

If the ocean waves twist the ship off her course, Metal Mike instantly detects the deviation from the route mapped out inside him before leaving port. Automatically Mike whirls the steering wheel and corrects the ship's course.

When you have a device like Metal Mike, by which a ship can practically steer itself from San Francisco to Hongkong, you have about the nearest-human piece of machinery

It's enough to have made a skilled navigator like Christopher Columbus drop dead from fright.

It makes you wonder, is there any work we do that eventually will not be duplicated by machinery? Metal Mike, of course, lacks judgment ,the most import-

ant quality of a human pilot. That is, Mike can steer a ship to destination—unless another ship gets in the way. Still, it would not be impossible to improve Mike's cog-

wheel brain so that ,nearing another ship, he automatically would steer away from it.

This would be just the reverse of the selenium torpedo, mean that the second man is a which automatically pursues its prey, no matter how many self-seeking adventurer, intent uptwists and turns are taken in the attempt to escape.

We recall an "automatic man" that years ago toured the tion. country in cheap vaudeville houses. It walked. It bowed. It did many stunts. Its operator opened its coat, displaying a maze of machinery visible inside through a glass.

All went well until a woman, crafty in her knowledge of masculinity, shoved a hatpin into the automatic man's leg. His career ended with a howl.

But, at that, we woudn't be surprised to wake up one of these marvelous days and find a genuine automatic man on its merits, without personalistrutting the streets - and possibly running for poltical

JAPAN

Japan's population now is 57,658,00, reports census headquarters at Tokio. This is nearly half as many people as live in the tremendously large territory of continental United States. And Japan proper is smaller than California. The Japanese population is increasing one person every 48 seconds. That is the real Yellow Peril. And it's decidedly more of a peril to Japan than to others.

DOWNFALL

Malaria caused the downfall of the civilization of Rome and Greece, say anthropologists at a convention of scientists kee Sentinel. in Boston. Both nations were free of malaria until it was brought in by slaves captured in battle, then spread by mos-

Smallpox germs, carried by soldiers of Cortez who were most immunized against it, ravaged the Aztecs, weakened eir miliary power until they were easily conquered. The frontier guards of civilization are the laborary scien-

sts, fighting bacteria.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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COMING BACK

Indians are no longer a vanishing race. They are beginning to ome back as they adopt the ways of civilization. America now has about 341,000 Indians, an incrase of 13,500 in ten years.

The Indians were inured to the open air and harships, and sucthe longevity and health of modern days. Sanitation and science were practically unknown to them. They survived only through their hardiness, physical strength, exercise, an abundance of fresh air.

The primitive age is gone, and the Indian has adapted his cusoriginal Americans should gain in numbers. But the genuine Indian is practically extinct. He has been or is being "Americanized" just as are the immigrants, and is becoming a product of the huge melting dren in schools learning how to be good citizens of the United States. But when they look at America today, with its tremendous wealth, its world vision, must they not regret the lost opportunities. Or would Wey prefer the wild freedom of the past? - Lansing State

OLD AT 29

A daredevil motion picture actor is about to retire. He is 29 years old and has reached the age limit for his sort of thriller stunts

He is getting old.

Modern life is swift, thrilling and full of change, but it exacts its toll. Slim Cole is game. He refuses to whimper. But if he had the past seven years to live over again he might not be eager to take such desperate risks.

In his prime as the hero of thrilling feats in movie serials he has climbed rope ladders from the automobiles to airplanes, has defied death in a hundred forms. He has roused the admiration of thou-

Long search through the imaginary tragedies of the films would ume of water flowing by in the Mis- dit ons. be required to find a more de- souri river it should be poss ble to pressing fate than that which has at 29 .- Ann Arbor Times News.

MOTIVES AND PRINCIPLES

prone every radical agitator is to pride evidenced by the general apattribute the basest and wickedest pearance of our lawns and shrubbery. of motives to every person who And this general appearance hinges

This commentator merely set has observed.

And the fault, while perhaps paris not confined to them alone. There is throughout the nation.

ence with disagreement, a tendency to attack motives and personalities rather than to conduct controversies on the broad basis of the principles involved.

The result of this attitude of mind is inevitably to rob the public of all confidence in leaders of public life and to create and emphasize distrust of men in every variety of enterprise.

And this distrust is at the bot om of many of the evils of which not only the radical statesman or the soap box orator complains, but of which the steady-going, ordinary man in the street is con-

There are before the American public today scores of great public questions. On every one of these it is possible for men, animated by highest motives, patriotic, earnest, sincere, to disagree with

absolute honesty. The fact that one man believes in a measure and another opposes it does not mean that the first man is the tool of malevolent interests which would selfishly destroy the welfare of the nation to fatten their private purses. Nor does it on playing on prejudice to advance his own interests regardless of the effect on the welfare of the na-

Each may be entirely honest in his conviction, inspired by the loftiest purpose and sincerely striving for what he considers best for the people of the entire na-

Every one of the questions now before the nation is big enough and broad enough to be considered ties, individual animosities or the attributing of base and ulterior motives to any party to the dis-

The sooner we get down to this den as closely as possible, the better it is going to be for the country. Any casual student of human nature knows that the tendency to accuse an opponent of wicked motives can't be abolished completely. But a lot of that sort of thing is being done by men who know better, and if they would ston to consider the effect their methods are producing, they might help ap. preciably in creating a more wholesome atmosphere. - Milwau-

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BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

By J. Henry Klein Bismarck needs parks. Every home this attitude let us ask for a fair erlinck should resemble one on a small scale. price on the water plant from its Many there are who would be anxous to beaut fy their homes, would price and furnish our citizens with be glad to shoulder the initial ex- water at cost. Remember this, it shrubbery, were it not for the cost have in Bismarck to exact from us ef up-keep. With the immense volobta n water at a minimum of cost. ome in real life to Slim Cole; old The question of parks for Bismarck can best be stimulated by making it easy for every resident to possess a b.t of green about his place. The stranger v s.t.ng our city with a view An eastern paragrapher recently to locating here will notice first of remarked that it is strange how all the presence, or lack, of civic

Bismarck has been through a number of contests on this very quesdown in a few worlds what every tion. This paper is not written with citizen who keeps up with affairs a view to start a new controversy. In the light of our new commercial organization it must be regarded as is buried for good. ticularly glaring in radical circles, a mistake of the past, a mistake that gan, "Best Paved City," we were present cost must be for destroying added unto you." perfectly good pavement and putting it back again?

What is the remedy? There is but one att tude advisable, "Admission of defeat." If Germany had not taken this attitude when she did there For the sake of a bigger, better Bismarck, let's take our defeat good-

EVERETT TRUE

owners. Then let us accept their an exorbitant price under such con-

Who knows but that the present Bismarck Water Supply Company may see in the City's predicament opportunity for investment in the good-will of the community, turnng over to the C.ty of Bismarck for tual cost, or less, the entire water supply equipment. What might they xpect in dividends from such an vestment? Let some mercenary atmpt to make the estimate in dolars and cents. Certain it is that a

ew Bismarck, united in its efforts to attract the stranger, would resuit. The influence upon B smarck's future growth would be tremendous. It would be a notice to the world that in this Capital City the hatchet

Much will be said in the coming never can happen in a city wide weeks of other important problems awake. For th's water question pressing for solut on, congestion in should have been solved before we our c'ty schools, Kousing problems had a foot of pavement. On the slo- playgrounds for our children with proper supervision, too many splenlulled to sleep, awakening too late to did suggestion to touch upon here a realization that we had been out- separately. But with this spirit of generaled. What object now in ask- civic righteousness attained, as ining for estimates on a city-owned dicated by your solution of the water plant when a large share of the question, "all these things shall be

would have been today no Germany. that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.-Psalm 90:12. It avails us nothing unduly to be

naturedly. Let's admit that we have mean our errors or losses. For hapbungled our water question even pen what may to the man of simple

A THOUGHT

BY CONDO



faith, still, when the last minute comes of the sorrowful hour, when the week or the year is ended, still w li he find some cause for gladness though it huits our pride. And in as he turns his eyes within .- Maet-

Senate Calendar

S. B. 12, Baird, Stark (Ind.) Would remove requirements on the sale of land the title to which contains min-

deals with the requirements for reg istered nurses.

House Calendar

Bills Introduced House bill 15, 16, 17, 18, Johnson,

son would revolutionize the present under the mud in the bottom of Riptaxations systems and court procedure. House bill 15 provides that "a Ph'l Frog had been snoozing before party appealing from a judgment he went to Dreamland-well, when may unite in the same appeal any Torty was snoring away, Nancy and other appealable order made either Nick in their Green Shoes, and Dusty before or after the judgment and no such appeal shall be dismissed as bag bag, came along and found him double.' House bill 16 would have the court Then, ker-flip, ker-flop, ker-flump!

give judgments "without regard to technical errors or defects or ex- der Torty and after about fifty somcentions which do not affect the sub- ersaults he landed right in the midstantial rights of parties." The pur- dle of Dreamland. pose of the law is to "secure true and substantial justice and not to like chewing gum signs (you know build up a nice system of technical the kind that shine at night and court practice." House bill 17 would | keep going on and on) a fairy approvide for redemption of chattels proached him. sold on mortgage foreclosure within five days by tendering the amount smiling graciously. prought at the sale plus seven per cent, and provides treble damages tonished Torty "So that's what this for extortionate demands. These place is, is t? Well, I shouldn't diciary committee.

sure, house bill 18, is entitled: "An to get away from him for a 1 ttle act declaring the purpose and spirit while." of the law." It is brief, its one section setting forth that "It is the asked the fairmy. "More than anypurpose of the law and the duty of the court to recognize that men are not equal in their physical strength; to protect the weak and the simple against the strong and the crafty; to prevent one party from cheating, defrauding or overreaching another by any device, contract, snare, artifice, contrivance or persuasion, and by any technicality of law practice." Referred to the state affairs commit-House bill 19, Trubshaw, Barnes,

(ind.) very briefly calls for an "act you?" to repeal the state pool hall statutes." This measure is intended to abolish the state licensing department of the attorney general's office which has regulatory and licensing power over pool halls, theaters, taxi-cab stands, soft drink parlors, dance halls, etc., passed by the 1919 session when Wm. Langer was league attorney general. State affairs committee. House bill 20, Jackson, Ramsey,

ind.) would amend present laws relative to filing liens for repairs on personalty. The present law provides that a labor lien o rlien for repairs made on farm machinery or other property must be filed within 30 days. The Jackson measure would increase the time to 90 days on the theory that "many fail to file liens believing that with the first of the month the party would pay and lose the right to file a lien." A further amendment changes the pro

Bills Introduced S. B. 11, Carey, Richland (Ind.) S. B. 11, Carey, Richland (Ind.) city. The planning commission is Amends and re-enacts Section 869 described as an unpaid body of three and 983 (1913), and Chapter 119, session laws of 1919, relating to the sion president with the city auditor opening and closing of polls in pri- as secretary, meeting once each mary and general elections. The month for the purpose of carrying measure leaves the opening hour of out the provisions of the "zoning act polls at 9 o'clock in both rural and advancement of the citic city precincts, but requires that polls through building regulations and re shall close at 5 o'clock in the after- strictions of classes of building noon in rural precincts while in the certain areas or zones; to map the incorporated villages and cities, the city; make recommendations as to polls shall remain open until 7 all improvements; giving, in fact, o'clock instead of 9 o'clock generally complete power over future improveas at present. The measure includes ments of streets, alleys, business disall elections-general, primary, vil-tricts, residence districts, parks, etc. lag . city and special-within its Cities and municipal corporations. provisions. Elections committee.

eral reservations.

S. B. 13, Stevens, Ramsey (Ind.)

By Olive Barton Roberts

This is what Torty Turtle did in

Dreamland! What's that, my dears? You are asking how Torty got there when he's so very slow!

ADVENTURE OF

THE TWINS

House bill 15, 16, 17, 18, Johnson, Simple as A. B. C. or rather as Pembina, (ind.) are more of the X. Y. Z. When he was snoring away which Judge J. E. Robin- through his pollparrot beak nle Creek, not far from the place Coat, the fairy sandman, with hi and sprinkled him with magic dust

A little trap-door opened right un

While he was blinking his eyes

"Welcome to Dreamland," said she "Thank you, Ma'am," answered as

three bills were assigned to the ju- have thought so, for there's my rival Ben Bunny over there The fourth Johnson-Robinson mea- beats me in all the races. I'd like "Is that what you desire most?

"Nope," answered Torty quickly "There's just one thing I wish for more and that's to beat Ben Bunny

"Well, then," smiled the fairy. "Your wish will be granted. I've brought you an electr'c motor and four nice wheels. We are going to make you into a turtomobile.' "For goodness sake!" declared Torty with a delighted grin. "That w'll be fine! Put 'em on now, will

And the fairy did so. In five minutes Torty Turtomobile whizzed under Ben Bunny's astonshed nose and back again. "Bet I can beat you in a race now, Ben," he cried saucily.

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Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tonight at 8 p. m. Representative Lynch will



IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS

Down in South Dakota the legisla- ternoon spoiled the organization of tors are devoting a lot of time to the Third House. There were cauthe state institutions. There is be- cuses last night, however, at which ing proposed a permanent fund for things were thrashed out a lot more. state educational institutions, on the A lively session is planned Thursday ground that to maintain them by bi- afternoon after both houses adjourn. ennial appropriations is to make beggars out of the educators. They When a representative arose yesalso are debating the results of an terday afternoon to move that the efficiency survey conducted of the satirical remarks of Rev. Vogel

state institutions. Over in Minnesota capital punish- Vogel gallantly joined in the request. ment has bobbed up again, and is being considered much more seriously because of the numerous murders tice Brownson presiding; has taken in Minnesota within the last year. the old supreme court room, used The Gophers also have the tonnage most of the time by the tax commistax problem with them as usual, and sioners office, during the session of proposals also are made for tax on the legislature. The court usually sand and gravel, and marble. The sits in the house chamber. greatly increased cost of road building is causing some discussion there. In certifying figures to accompany

Here in North Dakota repeal of estate series, Treasurer John Steen several tax laws is being talked by shows the assessed valuation of the individual members, who say that state (1922), as \$1,308,490,421; the the laws did not work out as they total general bonded debt, \$9,902,000; anticipated. They did not square sinking fund, \$404,923.40; population with the method of doing business of state, 1920 census, 646,972, and he in this state. One legislator called also certifies that the state of North attention to the fact that business in | Dakota has never defaulted in the North Dakota is built up on an an payment of the principal or interest nual fall liquidation, and that this on any of its bonds. has great influence upon the attitude of many toward certain legislation.

The Mandan trip planned this a .-

to the mortgage held by the seller and makes the purchase price a prior mortgage. Machinery houses said the author of the bill, would thus be more able to give greater credit to farmers purchasing farm equipment Judiciary committee. House bill 21, Cart, Burk-Divide

(N.) and Anderson, Burleigh, (ind. would repeal Chapter 116 session laws of 1919 which required that al bob sleds, sleighs, etc., brought into the state in the future for sale mus be of 56 inch guage. The bill was passed on the theory that narrov for standard guage automobiles and wagons during the winter time Committee on agriculture.

House bill 22, Jardine, Cass, (ind. (By request-A companion to hous Shooting dice for a living is a bill 8). The measure empowers al haky business. cities of 5,000 to provide for the es tablishment, government and mair Curiosity killed a cat and a cat has tenance of a city planning commis sion, prescribes duties of such com mission and vests in such commis Some of these books being bound o ion jurisdiction over all new subd ought to be gagged. visions or re-subdivisions of land within the corporate limits of such To be a picture of health a girl just have a good frame. Many a plan to get rich quick has poor ending.

Next month is the month in which ou pay 30 days rent for 28 days. The concert of nations is singing n American notes.

When a woman gets her husband up a tree she makes a monkey out

The most expensive thing on earth s the upkeep on a marriage license.

What this country of ours needs is more spunk and less bunk.

Wait for things to turn up and our nose is all that does it. The only reliable weather forecast

Winter, spring, summer, fall. An Iowa hen has broken the egg laying record and more than likely the rooster is crowing yet.

What is more costly than making

Making love doesn't take as long as it did once, but it doesn't stay nade as long.

Farmers raise crops in the sumner and questions in the winter. What a man has often has him.

The best part of will power is the If you are disgusted just think of

he money you are saving on ice. Ninety per cent of the men looking or trouble are single.

Too many public offices are used for private purposes.

Cuss and the world cusses at you

Bloating, Belching, Sour Risings, Heartburn, Pressure-Be Sure To Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Chew one or two after meals or any time and note how the stomach settles down, feels fine, stops gas, acidity, sour risings, belching and such troubles due to indigestion. They neutralize the sour acids, give the stomach an alkaline effect and you need have no fear to eat whatever you like. Get a 60 cent box today of any druggist. No more drowsiness or heavy feeling after a nearty meal. And you get the benefit of your food in more solid flesh. Most people have a tendency to acid, gassy stomach just after eating or drinking coffee, etc. If a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is chewed at this time it neutralizes the acids, your stomach is sweeteneed, the gas is prevented and you feel good all over Try it. Remember you can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets any-where in U. S. and Canada.—Adv.

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B.&P.W. Club Women Give Birthday And Card Party

Fifty members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a combined party of progressive cards and the celebra-tion of ten of the members' birthdays last evening at the club rooms.

Honors at bridge were won by Miss
Carrie Haugen and Miss Beulah Dow; the honors at whist being awarded to Miss Clara Engen and awarded to Miss Clara Engen and Mrs. Sadie O'Connor Dodd. At the conclusion of the game the ten birthday participants, Mmes. W. E. Butler, henton Baker, J. W. Scott, W. F. Jones, Alfred Zuger, Zoe Sprake, Misses Mary Buchholz, Mary Downey, Rita Murphy, and Minnie J. Nielsen for participal service around a table son formed a circle around a table decorated with a birthday cake. adorned with ten candles and sang were pounding typewriters. Today "Bleat be the Tie that Binds," which were pounding typewriters. Today was an impressive service joined in the having the transfer of the basic and the basic an by the guests surrounding the hap-py circle. Miss Nellson was selected

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The Work of the State Highway Department —W. H. Robinson

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for the structure.
Mr. Ell oft stated that he thought North Dakota stood a good chance of metting the location of the home.

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. O. E Lundquist was hostess to the members of the R. T. Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Four tables of cards were played with the honors for high score going to Mrs, Harold Sorenson. Mrs. D. T. Rob nson of Garrison who is the house guest of Mis. A. T.

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the party. At the close of the game a course luncheon was served. DR, STALEY VISITING HERE. Dr. John Staley of St. Paul, Minn., who formerly had charge of the take place. De coness hospital at Mandan, is a guest at the home of his brother, Charles Staley for a few days, About

NURSES ALUMNI MEETING.
The annual alumni meeting of the nurses of the Bismarck hospital was held last night at the nurses reStrand of Regan were among the held last night at the nurses re-Strand of Regan were ception room. Officers elected for Bismarck visitors today, the coming year were:

and relatives.

Miss Emma Lind, president; Mrs. Hilda Gustafson, vicespresident; Mrs. C. Knudson, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Cordner, treasurer. After the business meeting music was enjoyed by the nurses and refreshments were

VISITING MOTHER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piatt Dunn and son, John Platt, Jr., of Cannon Ball, arrived in Bismorck last evening to of the several weeks in the city-while Mr. Dunn has his eyes treated While here they will visit with Mr. one of the piencer women of the city.

VISIT FRIEND AT HOSPITAL. Washburn, stopped in Bismarck to

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should lake Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vergetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyant like childhood days you must get at the cause Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yel have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constitution. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of at \$10 each. They are, left to right, Myrtle, 8, holding Geneva, 18 months Janette, Genava's twin sister, and boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Lester, 6 They're now in the Children's Home at Cincinnati.

SUCCESS! SELF-MADE WOMEN TELL WHY STENOGS HAVE BEST CHANCE



GUESTS IN THE CITY.

with the sister of the former.

LEAVES FOR HOME.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

body is cordially invited to attend.

AWAY FOR WINTER

Mrs. Elizatbeth Gelermann has gone

WEEK-END VISITOR.
Miss Rose Nelson of Washburn,

arrived last night to visit with her sister, Miss Esther Nelson over the

Paul Hess of Tappen was in Bis-marek yesterday to attend a livestock meeting held at the offices of Dr. H. H. Cohenour, federal live stock

LEAVING FOR FARGO

GUESTS FOR A FEW DAYS.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The stenographer has the biggest opportunity in the business world.

Helen Woodward believes it. So does Lillian Buhl. So does Mary

The Case of Helen
Twenty years ago Helen Woodhonor guest.

Refreshments were served by the
committee in charge. Club arrangements for the month will be in
charge of Mrs. Katherine Poolc,
chairman, in the absence of Miss
Mary Buchholz from the city, assixted by Mrs. P. R. Fields, Mrs.

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Then Miss Woodward taught herever an eybrow is plucked and six self stenography and got a job in a ever an eybrow is plucked and six publishing house. By degrees she graduate nurses apply the face pack. came to writing advertisements for How Mary Made Good Seventcen years ago Mary Gritz. books. Seventeen years ago Mary Gritz
Now she advertises anything from ner informed her boss that \$4 a wee

Public to Meeting baby foods to pianos and her business was hardly enough for a stenogram is one of the most successful in the rupher to live on. The bost couldn't quite see things that way—which is the reason that Mary Gritzner today

y night, Jan. 12.

Topic. to be discussed include:

"The Registration of Engineers," stenography and got a job at \$17 a life's luxuries.

week with a lecturer.

Now she's at the head of one of those exclusive beauty parlors where madame's temperment is studied or from the made out."

Why did they succeed?

"Because," they chorus, "we were stenogs. We learned the business from the made out."

Announcements are being issued for this meeting which, is of particular interest to engineers. A number of prominent legislators are to be present as guests and on account of the importance and popularity of the subjects to be presented a general subjects to the public.

CALLERS IN CITY

H. C. Borchart of Skogmo, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller of Washburn, P. J. Clarence Larsen for everal days of Glen Ullin, Sheriff George J. Brown of Dickinson, T. A. Gallagher GOING TO MINNEAPOLIS

LEAVE FOR EAST. dinns home by the Yoemen left this day for Washington, D. C., for an morning, Mr. Anderson is charged extended visit with their daughters, Mrs. Ernest Wright and Miss Ethe Barnes. Enjoute they will visit with Mrs. Thomas Herron at Irwin, Pa.

HAS RETURNED HOME.

Mrs. L. K. Thompson and children

returned yesterday afternoon from Princeton, Ill., where they have been visiting with relatives over the Christmas holidays. Enroute they visited in the Twin Cities. Mary's school auditorium. Every-

METHODIST LADIES AID.

The first division of the Ladies Aid of the McCabe Methodis church will to Colorado Springs to spend her meet tomorrow afternoon at the vacation of a month or two this winhome of Mrs. E. E. Stender of 1010 in the East.

Fourth street. All members are urged to be present since election . NIBSE RETIEMS of officers for the coming fear will Miss Charlotte Lyngstad, nurse at the Bismarck hospital has returned

from Hulatad where she spent the PLAN RECITAL FRIDAY. tharks Staley for a few days, About three months ago Mr. Staley was in an automobile accident in which he was severely injured. Before resuming his medical practice again he in ing his medical practice again he is resusted by a few of Donald Me-canoning a short visit with friends Donald's violin students.

AMONG CITY VISITORS,

VISITING COUSIN.

Archie H. Nygaard of Washburn, morning visited with his cousin, Miss Ellen atives Holtan today. He will leave tonight months. for Minneapolis, Minn.

ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Horace Ward and daughter, Fargo, are the guests of Dr. and Tess, of Baldwin are spending sever. Mrs. R. S. Towne for a few days.

TIPS TO OTHER STENOGS Helen Woodward: Don't think the boss knows it all. You may have an idea occasionally that is just as

> Mary Gritzner: The boss will forget the three hundred letters you got out but he will remember the three mistakes you made.

CAPITAL CALLERS Ex-Representatives August Isaak and Gust Schlender of Krem were city v sitors today at the capital, BUSINESS VISITOR

H. Allensworth, a rancher of the Brittin neighborhood called in Bismarck today on business. TO VISIT SCHOOLS County Supt. Madge Runey left

this morning to visit the schools at Steele and Driscoll. Charles C. Nelson of Washburn, Paul Pasley of Driscoll, called here

Rev A. Zenk, David Huck, and Fred Uhlich of Garrison arrived in Bismarck tast n'cht.

Dr. I. M. Law-of-Halliday is-spendng the week in Bismarck John Bosch of Sunbridge called on

friends here today. Dr. L. G. Eastman of Hazen, was

city visitor today.

AT THE MOVIES

ELTINGE

Mrs. Theodore Mertins and son, "Above All Law" the Paramount Ted, of Flasher, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, is filled with the thrill of mysterious India.

Mrs. Jessie Ferbe and daughter, Miss Catherine of Underwood, stopped over here this morning on their way to Minneupolis, Minn. to visat motion a train of swift action which sweeps on to a sensational finalc. Elliott Barne, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sweeps on to a sensational finale.

Apart from the powerful story, the picture is graced with some of the screen, some of them so gigantic that the men and women playing within them appear like indigets. Nor does it lack thrills, and there are fights with wild animals, exciting escapes and other happenings to satisfy the most insatiable Acturegoer. The cast is splendid in every way and the direction highly commendable. The photography does ample justice to the care and expense lavished upon the picture settings.

Buster Keaton undergoes rough treatment at the hands of his wife's burly relatives in "My Wife's Relations," one of his recent mirth making the sweet in the property.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of North Dawkota.

In the matter of Rayew. Folsom, In the creditors of Ray W. Folsom, of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, and District aforesaid, a hankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on Junyary 5, 1923, the said Ray W. Folsom was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of Benton Baker. 211 Bismarck Bank Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Saturday, January 20, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

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'Pape's Cold Compound' Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickens!

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end Miss Margaret Lattimore left this morning for Fargo to visit with rel-atives and friends for several prippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or. congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and mil-lions now take them instead of sick-

tinge program for Wednesday and Thursday. **CAPITOL**

ing hits, which is also on the El-

For one of the scenes of "Too Much Business," which will be shown at Cap.tol Theater tonight, it was necessary for Edward Horton, who has the role of John Henry Jackson, the here to learn to write unout

the hero, to learn to write upon the back of Ethel Grey Terry, who plays opposite h m.
This is one of the most important scenes in the entire production and it shows Horton signing a contract while embracing his sweethcart. "If a person thinks t's easy to

write h s signature so that it would pass a bank while embracing his sweetheart, just let him try it," said Edward Horton, It might have been easy for Hor

ton to sign his name had M as Terry remained quiet. But just as he would start, to write she would cough of g gle or breathe and his pen would go coasting down her back like a idea occasionally that is just as toboggan down an ice run. Then he good as his.

Lucille Buhl: Register a few details about the business while you're taking dictation.

Many Gritzner: The boss will forand he rehearsed until he was able to write with ease and grace and flour sh upon the back of the young

girl.
The story of "Too Much Business" is one of many funny incidents. There is a laugh in every scene and every scene is one that will be re-membered.

Larry Semon in his latest comed is also on the program.

CITY NEWS

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madland of the city are the parents of an infant daughter born at the Bismarck hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Lehr of Lehr, Mr.

Mrs. Andrew Lehr of Lehr, Mrs. Henry Saylor of Wyshek, Mrs. Philip Fuchs of Paradise, Mrs. Harry Potter of the city, Mrs. Frank Peterson of Cole Harbor, Mrs. A. Karsofsky of Max J. R. Moffett of Douglas, and Mrs. Sophia Fedorenko of Douglas have entered the Bismarck benefit of Mrs. hospital for treatment, Mrs. O. A. Omedt and baby girl of Driscoll, and Mrs. Carl Bertsch of the city have been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital

Miss Margaret Wolf of Elbowoods, Floyd McAniach of Shields, Mrs Phil p Hafner of Beulah, Mrs. Peter Kuntz of Napoleon, Joe J. Feist of the city. Oliver Hotland of Douglas, Mrs. William Smith of Beach and picture being shown at the Eltinge today and tomorrow, Wednesday and treatment. Mrs. George Little and nfant son of the city, John Grinmysterious india.

A powerful native prince, finding that his wife loves another, resolves to creet the greatest tomb in the work and bury her alive in it. When an European architect, who is summout to do the work, learns of his summout to do the work learns

Dated: Bismarck, N. D., January 9, 1923, BENTON BAKER,

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MORE POWER TO BE ASKED

Senator Root Informs Senate Of Probable Request of . Commission

Washington, Jan. 16. Congres will be asked probably within a week to broaden the powers of the American debt commission to include all the war debts owed to the United States, the senate finance commutee was told today by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, the senate representative on the commission.

Association Helps Transport Legis-

When it appeared this afternoon hat a larger number of members of the state legislature desired to go to pated, a hurry-up call was made to board of administration, will leave the association of commerce. J. F. the last of the week for Minneapolis. Kaulfuss, acting secretary, received having resigned her position to acthe call at 1:40 p. m. and within 20

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At once! You can transform even plain, dull flat hair. You can have it abundant, so't, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store, Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Dunderine" and draw this through your bear tailing one, bond strand at a hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, mmediately, you troug and so easy to do up. All dust

and excessive oil is removed.

Let "Danderine" put new 1 fc, vig-Regular meeting Lloyd or and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonk will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.



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minutes the first car was ready, cept a better one with the Wester as I IIII minutes the lirst car was ready, cept a betwer one with the western Between 80 and 100 persons were taken to Mandan in cars provided formerly was with this concern both by members of the A. of C. Those furnishing cars were C. Bertsch, Dr. Commerce Bodenstab, F. A. Copelin, Dr. Enge.

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Sportsmen, Attention!

There will be a meeting of The Bismarck Gun Club, Friday evening, Jan. 12th, 8 p. m. at

The Barker Baking and Candy Co.

Election of officers for 1923 will take place, also desired changes in the game laws will be discussed.

If you are not a member, Join Now. Everyone interested welcome.

John A. Hoffman, Sec.

CLEANLINESS

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GODLINESS

Most every Menday your Mother-Wife-or Laundry cleans your shirts, collars, underwear, sox, etc., but what about your outer-garments? They are exposed to the most soiling of all, but it does not show up the dirt quite so plainly.

Your suit or overcost is deserving of the same trouble .t They require occasional dry cleaning.

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TAILOR and CLEANER.

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Children like a whole wheat porridge better than any other porridge—and it is so easy to make it, hot and tasty, out of

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Place the Biscuits in a small saucepan, add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil until it thickens. Serve with milk or cream.

A hot dish for those who do not like porridge is made by simply pouring hot milk over the Biscuits, adding a little cream and a little salt. Nothing so good for youngsters as these little loaves of crisp, oven-baked shreds of the whole wheat.

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taking dictation.

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ng the week in Bismarck.

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played with the honors for high visited in the Twin Cities. score going to Mrs. Harold Sorenson. Mrs. D. T. Rob nson of Garrison who is the house guest of Mrs. A. T. the party. At the close of the game a course luncheon was served.

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NURSES ALUMNI MEETING held last night at the nurses re- Strand of Regan were among the ception room. Officers elected for Bismarck visitors today. the coming year were:

Miss Emma Lind, president; Miss Hilda Gustafson, vice president; Mrs. C. Knudson, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Cordner, treasurer. After the business meeting music was enjoyed by the nurses and refreshments were

VISITING MOTHER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piatt Dunn and son, John Piatt, Jr., of Cannon Bail. arrived in Bismarck last evening to spond several weks in the city while Mr. Dunn has his eyes treated. While here they will visit with Mr. Dunn's mother, Mrs. John P. Dunn, one of the pioneer women of the

VISIT FRIEND AT HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sauer cf Washburn, stopped in Bismarck to

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If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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You will know them by their olive color.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and

stipation. Take one or two nightly and stipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of at \$10 each. They are, left to right, Myrtle, 8, holding Geneva, 18 months Janette, Geneva's twin sister, and boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c. Lester, 6. They're now in the Children's Home at Cincinnati.

SUCCESS! SELF-MADE WOMEN TELL WHY STENOGS HAVE BEST CHANCE



rapher has the biggest opportunity Helen Woodward believes it. So

to cut the cake. Gifts were drawn by number and presented to each ward started out looking for a job

came to writing advertisements for

Public to Meeting baby foods to pianos and her business was hardly enough for a stenogis one of the most successful in the rapher to live on. The boss couldn't

> Rise of Lucille stenography and got a job at \$17 a life's luxuries.

week with a lecturer. Now she's at the head of one of those exclusive beauty parlors where stenogs. We learned madame's temperment is studied or from the inside out."

for this meeting which is of partic- visit Mrs. Otto Schulz of Washburn, al days in Bismarck visiting friends of prom nent legislators are to be Mr. and Mrs. Sauer from here will where they expect to spend the winpresent as guests and on account of go to Washington state and then ter. They will stop over in Denver,

CALLERS IN CITY

H. C. Borchart of Skogmo, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller of Washburn, P. J. Clarence Larsen for several days Jacobson of Fort Yates, E. M. Sw'ft past returned to their home today. of Glen Ullin, Sheriff George J Brown of Dickinson, T. A. Gallagher of Baldwin, L. D. Robbins of Ryder

LEAVE FOR EAST. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnes left today for Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with their daughters, Mrs. Ernest Wright and Miss Ether

for the structure.

Mr. Ell ott stated that he thought North Dakota stood a good chance of getting the location of the home.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. K. Thompson and children returned yesterday afternoon from to the members of the members of the R. T. Bridge club at her home yesterday after-club at her home yesterday after-club.

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SEWING CIRCLE MEETING
The East side division of St. Mary's sewing circle will meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's sewing circle will meet Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's school auditorium. Every
Christmas holidays. Enroute they will visit with Mrs. Thomas Herron at Irwin, Pa.

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Four tables of cards were Christmas holidays. Enroute they METHODIST LADIES AID. The first division of the Ladies Aid meet tomorrow afternoon at the vacation of a month or two this win-

home of Mrs. E. E. Stender of 1010 ter. Enroute she visited with friends Fourth street. All members are urged to be present since election Dr. John Staley of St. Paul, Minn., of officers for the coming year will

PLAN RECITAL FRIDAY. The piano pupils of Mrs. Genevieve

AMONG CITY VISITORS. William R. Newmann of Golden

VISITING COUSIN. Archie H. Nygaard of Washburn, Holtan today. He will leave tonight months. for Minneapolis, Minn.

ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA

publishing house. By degress she graduate nurses apply the face pack. How Mary Made Good Seventeen years ago Mary Gritz Now she advertises anything from ner informed her boss that \$4 a week

quite see things that way—which is the reason that Mary Gritzner today selves-maybe she'd be a doctor. But | Each of these, women has a hus just to tide things along she studied band, a home and a good many of

Why did they succeed? "Because," they chorus, "we were those exclusive beauty parlors where stenogs. We learned the business

who is ill in the St. Alexius hospital, before leaving lor Los Angeles, Cal.,

GUESTS IN THE CITY. Mrs. Theodore Mertins and son, Ted, of Flasher, who have been

GOING TO MINNEAPOLIS Mrs. Jessie Ferbe and daughter, Miss Catherine of Underwood, stopped over here this morning on their way to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit with the sister of the former.

LEAVES FOR HOME. Elliott Barnes, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

body is cordially invited to attend. AWAY FOR WINTER

Mrs. Elizatbeth Geiermann has gone Faber was an out-of-town visitor at of the McCabe Methodis, church will to Colorado Springs to spend her in the East.

NURSE RETURNS Miss Charlotte Lyngstad, nurse at the Bismarck hospital has returned from Halstad where she spent the

WEEK-END VISITOR. Miss Rose Nelson of Washburn. arrived last night to visit with her sister, Miss Esther Nelson over the

Paul Hess of Tappen was in Bismarck yesterday to attend a livestock The annual alumni meeting of the Valley, O. R. Vold of Regan, L. H. meeting held at the offices of Dr. nurses of the Bismarck hospital was Lewis of Dawson, Mrs. Andrew H. H. Cohenour, federal live stock

LEAVING FOR FARGO pound" to break up any cold and end Miss Margaret Lattimore left this morning for Fargo to visit with rel- grippe misery in a few hours or visited with his cousin, Miss Ellen atives and friends for several

GUESTS FOR A FEW DAYS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wattam of Mrs. Horace Ward and daughter, Fargo, are the guests of Dr. a Tess, of Baldwin are spending sever-Fargo, are the guests of Dr. and lions now take them instead of sick-

Would You Pay \$10 Apiece for These?

ing hits, which is also on the E1tinge program for Wednesday and

CAPITOL

For one of the scenes of "Too Much Business," which will be shown at Capitol Theater tonight, it was necessary for Edward Horton, who has the role of John Henry Jackson, the hero, to learn to write upon the back of Ethel Grey Terry, who

plays opposite h'm.

This is one of the most important scenes in the entire production and it shows Horton signing a contract while embracing his sweetheart. "If a person thinks it's easy to

write h s signature so that it would pass a bank while embracing his sweetheart, just let him try it," said Edward Horton

It might have been easy for Horton to sign his name had M ss Terry remained quiet. But just as he would start to write she would cough or boss knows it all. You may have an ggle or breathe and his pen would go coasting down her back like a toboggan down an ice run. Then he would try again. She would remain tails about the business while you're passably quiet, but his sgnature Mr. Horton is not easily discouraged and he rehearsed until he was able get the three hundred letters you to write with ease and grace and flour'sh upon the back of the young

The story of "Too Much Business" is one of many funny incidents.
There is a laugh in every scene and every scene is one that will be remembered.

Larry Semon in his latest comedy s also on the program.

CITY NEWS

County Supt. Madge Runey left this morning to visit the schools at Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madland of the city are the parents of an infant daughter born at the Bismarck the call at 1:40 p. m. and within 20 Charles C. Nelson of Washburn, Paul Pasley of Driscoll, called here

hospital yesterday.

Bismarck Hospital Mrs. Andrew Lehr of Lehr, Mrs. Henry Saylor of Wyshek, Mrs. Phil-Rev. A. Zenk, David Huck, and Fred Uhlich of Garrison arrived in Bisip Fuchs of Paradise, Mrs. Harry Potter of the city, Mrs. Frank Peterson of Cole Harbor, Mrs. A. Karsofsky of Max J. R. Moffett of Doug-

Dr. I. M. Law of Halliday is spendlas, and Mrs. Sophia Fedorenko of John Bosch of Sunbridge called on Douglas have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. O. A. Try This! A Gleamy Mass of Omedt and baby girl of Driscoll, and Mrs. Carl Bertsch of the city have Dr. L. G. Eastman of Hazen, was & been discharged from the hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital Miss Margaret Wolf of Elbowoods, Floyd McAniach of Shields, Mrs. Phil p Hafner of Beulah, Mrs. Peter Kuntz of Napoleon, Joe J. Feist of the city. Oliver Hotland of Douglas, Mrs. William Smith of Beach and picture being shown at the Eltinge Alexander Huber of Dodge have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. George Little and nfant son of the city, John Grin-A powerful native prince, finding city, Gea. Zander, Sweet Briar, Anton that his wife loves another, resolves Zahn of Napoleon, Adam Mueller of to erect the greatest tomb in the Golden Valley, Mrs. J. Sweeney of work and bury her alive in it. When the city, Arthur Houle of Makoti, an European architect, who is sum- Anton Schwahn of Strassberg, Leo moned to do the work, learns of his Jampolsky of Merricourt have been mission he refuses, and this sets in discharged from the hospital.

Apart from the powerful story, the In the District Court of the United picture is graced with some of the States, for the District of North Da-

is splendid in every way and the distriction highly commendable. The photography does ample justice to the care and expense lavished upon the picture settings.

Buster Keaton undergoes rough treatment at the header of his way adjudicated bankrupt and the first meeting of his creditions will be held in the office of Benton Baker. 211 Bismarck Bank Building, in Bismarck, N. D., on Saturday, January 20, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the creditions may attend, prove their claims, and the second secon treatment at the hands of his wife's appoint a trustee, examine the bank-burly relatives in "My Wife's Rela-rupt and transact such other busi-

tions," one of his recent mirth mak-such meeting.

Dated: Bismarck, N. D., January BENTON BAKER, Referee in Bankruptcy

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will hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

MORE POWER OVER DEBATES TO BE ASKED

Senator Root Informs Senate Of Probable Request of

Commission

Washington, Jan. 16. - Congress will be asked probably within a week to broaden the powers of the American debt commission to include al the war debts owed to the United States, the senate finance committee was told today by Senator Smoot Republican, of Utah, the senate rep resentative on the commission.

Association of Commerce Bodenstab, F. A. Copelin, Dr. Enge, Helps Transport Legis-Humphreys, Lahr Motor Sales Co. A. M. Landgren, Dr. Stackhouse, B. F. Tillotson, E. H. L. Vesperman, tors

Webb Bros., Geo. Will. When it appeared this afternoon that a larger number of members of the state legislature desired to go to Mandan for the irrigation association meeting than had been anticipated, a hurry-up call was made to

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At once! You can transform even plain, dull flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of 'Danderine" at any drug store, Then noisten a soft cloth w th the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your ha'r. It will be a mass, soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust

and excessive oil is removed. Let "Danderine" put new l'fe, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling As delicious as they are convenient, and truly economical



minutes the first car was ready, cept a better one with the Western Between 80 and 100 persons were Newspaper Union. Miss Pederson taken to Mandan in cars provided formerly was with this concern both by members of the A. of C. Those in Fargo and Minneapolis, and refurnishing cars were C. Bertsch, Dr. turns in an advanced capacity. Burt Finney, M. B. Gilman Co., Geo.

RECEIVES PROMOTION Miss Myrtle Pederson, of the accounting department of the state pated, a hurry-up call was made to board of administration, will leave the association of commerce. J. F. the last of the week for Minneapolis, Kaulfuss, acting secretary, received having resigned her position to ac-

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



Sportsmen, Attention!

There will be a meeting of The Bismarck Gun Club, Friday evening, Jan. 12th, 8 p. m. at

The Barker Baking and Candy Co.

Election of officers for 1923 will take place, also desired changes in the game laws will be discussed.

If you are not a member, Join Now. Everyone interested welcome.

John A. Hoffman, Sec.

CLEANLINESS

Is liex. To

GODLINESS

Most every Menday your Mother-Wifie-or Laundry cleans your shirts, collars, underwear, sox, etc., but what about your outer-garments? They are exposed to the most soiling of all, but it does not show up the dirt quite so plainly.

Your suit or overcoat is deserving of the same treatment.

They require occasional dry cleaning.

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BISMAECK, N. D.

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TAILOR and CLEANER.

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Shredded Wheat

Place the Biscuits in a small saucepan, add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir

A hot dish for those who do not like porridge is made by simply pouring hot milk over the Biscuits, adding a little cream and a little salt. Nothing so good for youngsters as these little loaves of crisp, oven-baked shreds of the whole wheat.

bowel movement.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker a real whole wheat toast eaten with butter, soft

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and boil until it thickens. Serve with milk or cream.

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SUPER-CROOKS

William Allan Pinkerton, famed detective, says criminals pot. of today are mentally far inferior to the old-time master minds of crime.

Pinkerton's explanation is that the clever crook has turned to bootlegging, which among crooks is considered as approaching respectability.

tered hooch, are more pleasant to deal with than the lower- Journal. grade "fences" who buy the loot of conventional robberies Another reason why so few men of intelligence are found among modern criminals is because the wise ones have

realized that the mental resourcefulness, necessary for a successful criminal career, usually pays better when applied to legitimate pursuits. The man who invented the first gold brick, for instance, was a high type of scientific salesman, though it probably

never occurred to him that a man who could sell brass for gold could sell almost anything, even snow at the north What the modern criminal lacks in intelligence, com-

pared with the crooks of a generation ago, he generally makes up in a willingness to commit murder without hesitation, says Pinkerton. The old-time crook usually shot only as a last resort.

quickly and indifferently as the fictional bad man of early days' in the west. Murder and a crook's willingness to "bump off" his vic-

Today every city has a breed of crooks who will kill as

tim have become the foremost criminal problems. In the old days when a footpad usually used a black jack or a piece of lead pipe, his victim had a chance. Today

the pistol has taken the place of blackjack and lead pipe. The average modern crook is a coward unless he has pistol and cocaine or some other drug to create in him the false courage necessary to make him use his "gat."

Control of the drug traffic and an absolute prohibition of pistols are necessary before crime can be restrained on a big scale. Make it impossible for crooks to get pistols and drugs, and crime news will become dull.

MR. METAL MIKE

An uncanny new invention, known as "Metal Mike," is perfected by Elmer A. Sperry, the marine inventor.

Metal Mike is an automatic ship steeging device. looks a lot like a street car motorman's control box. Hook it to a ship's wheel and it steers six times more accurately than the best human wheelsman.

The Moffett, largest tanker of the Standard Oil fleet, recently made a 4000-mile trip in which it was steered almost continuously by Metal Mike.

If the ocean waves twist the ship off her course, Metal Mike instantly detects the deviation from the route mapped out inside him before leaving port. Automatically Mike whirls the steering wheel and corrects the ship's course.

When you have a device like Metal Mike, by which a ship can practically steer itself from San Francisco to Hongkong, you have about the nearest-human piece of machinery

ever made. It's enough to have made a skilled navigator like Christopher Columbus drop dead from fright.

It makes you wonder, is there any work we do that eventually will not be duplicated by machinery?

Metal Mike, of course, lacks judgment the most important quality of a human pilot. That is, Mike can steer a ship to destination-unless another ship gets in the way.

Still, it would not be impossible to improve Mike's cogwheel brain so that ,nearing another ship, he automatically would steer away from it.

uld steer away from it.

This would be just the reverse of the selenium torpedo, mean that the second man is a which automatically pursues its prey, no matter how many twists and turns are taken in the attempt to escape.

We recall an "automatic man" that years ago toured the country in cheap vaudeville houses. It walked. It bowed. It did many stunts. Its operator opened its coat, displaying a maze of machinery visible inside through a glass

All went well until a woman, crafty in her knowledge of masculinity, shoved a hatpin into the automatic man's leg. His career ended with a howl.

But, at that, we woudn't be surprised to wake up one of these marvelous days and find a genuine automatic man on its merits, without personalistructing the streets—and possibly running for political attributing of base and ulter or office.

JAPAN

Japan's population now is 57,658.00, reports census headquarters at Tokio. This is nearly half as many people as live in the tremendously large territory of continental live in the tremendously large territory of commental tendency to course an opponent of United States. And Japan proper is smaller than California, tendency to course an opponent of United States.

The Japanese population is increasing one person every completely. But a lot of that sort 48 seconds. That is the real Yellow Peril. And it's decidedly of thing is being done by men who more of a peril to Japan than to others.

DOWNFALL

Malaria caused the downfall of the civilization of Rome and Greece, say anthropologists at a convention of scientists kee Sentinel. in Boston. Both nations were free of malaria until it was brought in by slaves captured in battle, then spread by mosouitoes.

Smallpox germs, carried by soldiers of Cortez who were almost immunized against it, ravaged the Aztecs, weakened their miliary power until they were easily conquered.

The frontier guards of civilization are the laborary scientists, fighting bacteria.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here ir order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

COMING BACK

Indians are no longer a vanishing race. They are beginning to of civilization. America now has about 841,000 Indians, an incrase of 13,500 in ten years.

The Indians were mured to the open air and harships, and suc-cumbed to civilization, and still the longevity and health of modern man surpass those of the ancient days. Sanitation and science were practically unknown to them. They arvived only through their hard: ness, physical strength, exercise, an abundance of fresh air, The primitive age is gone, and

the Indian has adapted his cus-

toms to those of the ruling race, and with all the benefits of modern progress the descendants of the original Americans should gain in numbers. But the genuine Indian is practically extinct. He has been or is being "Americanized" just as are the immigrants, and is becom-ing a product of the huge melting pot. There are 66,000 Indian children in schools learning how to be good citizens of the United States. But when they look at Americ. today, with its tremendous wealth, its world vision, must they not regret the lost opportunities. Or would Mey prefer the wild free-A bootlegger's customers, to whom he sells stolen or doc- dom of the past? - Lansing State

OLD AT 29

A daredevil motion picture actor is about to refire. He is 29 rears old and has reached the age imit for his sort of thriller stunts

and full of change, but it exacts refuses to whimper. But if he had the past seven years to live over take such desperate risks.
In his prime as the hero of thrill-

ing feats in movie serials he has limbed rope ladders from the tops of trains and from speeding utomobiles to airplanes, has dehad death in a hundred forms. He has roused the admiration of thousands of motion picture fans. Now pense of a lawn, suitable trees and

at 29 .- Ann Arbor Times News.

MOTIVES AND PRINCIPLES

of motives to every person who happens to disagree with his pet deas.
This commentator merely set

nus observed And the fault, while perhaps particularly glaring in radical circles, is not confined to them alone

There is, throughout the nation spirit of intolerance, an impatience with disagreement, a tend-ency to attack motives and personalities rather than to conduct controversies on the broad basis of

the principles involved.

The result of this attitude of mind is inevitably to rob the publie of all confidence in leaders of public life and to create and emphasize distrust of men in every

variety of enterprise.

And this distrust is at the bottom of many of the evils of which

There are before the American public today scores of great public questions. On every one of these it is possible for men, animated by the highest motives, patriotic, earnest, sincere, to disagree with

absolute honesty.

The fact that one man believes in a measure and another opposes it does not mean that the first man is the tool of malevolent interestwhich would selfishly destroy the welfare of the nation to fatten self-seeking adventurer, intent up on playing on prejudice to advance h s own interests regardless of the effect on the welfare of the na-

Each may be entirely honest in his conviction, inspired by the loftlest purpose and sincerely for the people of the entire na-

Every one of the questions now before the nation is hig enough and broad enough to be considered motives to any party to the discussion,

The sooner we get down to this idea as closely as possible, the better it is going to be for the country: Any casual student of human nature knows that the know better, and if they would ston to consider the effect their methods are producing, they might help appreciably in creating a more wholesome a mosphere. — Milwan-

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STARTING IN EARLY



BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

By J. Henry Klein Bismarck needs parks. Every home should resemble one on a small scale. Many there are who would be anxne pays the price.

Long search through the imaginary tragedies of the films would be required to find a more depressing fate than that which has come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to Sim Calar and should be possible to obtain water at a minimum of each come in real life to simple to the com ome in real life to Slim Cole; old The question of paths for Bismarck can best be stimulated by making it casy for every resident to possess

a b.t of green about his place. The An eastern paragrapher recently to locating here will notice first of remarked that it is strange how all the presence, or lack, of civic prone every radical agitator is to nide evidenced by the general apartibute the basest and wickedest And this general appearance hinges largely on the water rate.

Bismarck has been through a numher of contests on this very ducsdown in a few worlds what every tien. This paper is not written with citizen who keeps up with affairs a view to start a new controversy-In the light of our new commercial organization it must be regarded as mistake of the past, a mistake that never can happen in B city wide awake. For the water should have been solved before we had a foot of pavement. On the slogan, "Best Paved City," we were fulled to sleep, awakening too late to n realization that we had been out-generated What object now n ask-ing for estimates on a city-owned dicated by your s-plant when a large shage of the present cost must be for destroying added unto you."

a perfectly good pavement and put-What is the remedy? There is but one att tude advisable, "Admission of defeat." If Germany had not taken tom of many of the evils of which this att tude when she did there not only the tadical statesman of the soap box orator complains, but of which the steady-going, ordinary man in the street is connary man in the street is connary. There are before the American to the man of smple dour water question even to the man of smple dour water question even to number our days, this att tude when she did there would have been today no Germany. So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto other appealing from a judgment to Dreamland—well, when the same appeal any to the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appealing from a judgment of the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals and that we may unite in the same appeal any other appeals

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though it huits our pride. And in this attitude let us ask for a fair piece on the water plant from ts owners. Then let us accept their price and furnish our citizens with water at cost. Remember this, it would, take meaner men than we have in Bismarck to exact from an exorbitant price under such condit ons

Bosmarck Water Supply Company may see in the City's predicament an opportunity for investment a th good-will of the community, turnthat cast, or less the entire water supply equipment What might they expect in dividends from such an nvestment? Let some mercenary atand cents. Certain it is that a to attract the stranger, would result. The influence upon B smarck's tuture growth would be tremendous. it_would_be_a notice to the world that in this Capital C ty the hatchet is buried for good.

Much will be said in the coming weeks of other important problems pressing for solution, congestion in our cty schools, Bousing problems, playgrounds for our children with proper supervision, too many splendid suggestion to touch upon separately. But with this spirit of cive righteousness attained, as in-dicated by your solution of the water "all these things shall be

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Senate Calendar

Bills Introduced S. B. 11, Carey, Richland (Ind.) nulls as at present. The measure includes ments of streets, alleys, business dis-all elections—general, primary, vil-lary city and special—wi him its Cities and municipal corporations. provi ion- Elections committee. S. B. 12 Baird, Stark (Ind.) Would

remove requirements on the sale of and the title to which contains mineral reservations. S. B. 13. Stevens, Ramsey (Ind.)

deals with the requirements for reg-

Bills Introduced

House bill 16 would have the court Then, ker-flip, ker-flop, ker-flump!

act declaring the purpose and spirit while."

of the law." It is brief, its one section setting forth that "It is the purpose of the law and the duty of the court to recognize that men are not equal in their whysical strength. "There's inth any disk the farmy." sure, house bill 18, is entitled: "An to get away from him for a 1 tile not equal in their physical strength; to protect the weak and the simple against the strong and the crafty: prevent one party from cheating, defrauding or overreaching another by any device, contract, snare, artifire, contrivance or persuasion, and by any technicality of law practice." Referred to the state affairs commit-

House bill 19, Trubshaw, Barnes,

find.) would amend present laws re-lative to filing liens for repairs on personalty. The present law pro-vides that a labor lien o rlien for sevision making such lien a prior claim

the week or the year is ended, still will be find some cause for gladnes; bill 8). The measure empowers all cities of 5,000 to provide for the esas he turns his eyes within .- Macttablishment, government and main-tenance of a city planning commis-

House Calendar

House bill 15, 16, 17, 18, Johnson, Pembina, (ind.) are more of the So teach us to number our days, party appealing from a judgment

for standard guage automobiles and wagons during the faith, still, when the last minute comes of the sorrowful hour, when Committee on agriculture. House bill 22, Jardine, Cass, (ind.)

which Judge J. E. Robinson would revolutionize the present taxations systems and court proced-ure. House bill 15 provides that "a

give judgments "without regard to technical errors or defects or exceptions which do not affect the sub-crasults he landed right in the midceptions which do not affect the substantial rights of parties." The purpose of the law is to "secure true and substantial justice and not to build up a nice system of technical the chewing gum signs (you know build up a nice system of technical the kind that shine at night and court practice." House bill 17 would keep going on and on) a fairy approvide for redemption of chattels sold on mortgage foreclosure within five days by tendering the amount brought at the sale plus seven percent, and provides treble damag. If or extortionate demands. These three bills were assigned to the interesting the substantial place is, is t? Well, I shouldn't have thought so, for there's my diciary committee.

The fourth Johnson-Robinson measure, house bill 18, is entitled: "An

(ind.) very briefly calls for an "act to repeal the state pool hall statutes. This measure is intended to abolish the state licensing department of the attorney general's office which has regulatory and licensing power over pool halls, theaters, taxi'cab stands, soft drink purlors, dance halls, etc., passed by the 1919 session when Wm. Langer was league attorney general. State affairs committee. House bill 20, Jækson, Ramsey,

pairs made on farm machinery of other property must be filed within 80 days. The Jackson measure would ingrease the time to 90 days on the theory that "many fail to file liens believing that with the first of the month the party would pay and lose the right to file a lien." A further amendment changes the pro-

passed on the theory that narrow guage bobs made roads impassible

visions or re-subdivisions of lan-within the corporate limits of suc S. B. 11, Carey, Richland (Ind.) city. The planning commission i Amends and re-enacts Section 869 described as an unpaid body of three Amends and re-enacts Section 869 described as an unpaid body of three and 993 (1913), and Chapter 119, session laws of 1919, relating to the soon president with the city auditor opening and closing of polls in primary and general elections. The month for the purpose of carrying measure leaves the opening hour of out the provisions of the "zoning act" polls at 9 o'clock in both rural and and anacoment of the cities city precincts, but require that polls through building regulations and rehill close at 5 o'clock in the after-strictions of classes of building to incorporated villages and cities, the city; make recommendations as to polls shall remain open until 7 all improvements; giving, in fact o'clock instead of 9 o'clock generally complete power over future improve as at present. The measure includes ments of streets, alleys, business dis- of

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

nual fall liquidation, and that this

has great influence upon the attitude

of many toward certain_legislation.

to the mortgage held by the seller

and makes the purchase price a prior mortgage. Machinery houses said

the author of the bill, would thus be

more able to give greater credit to farmers purchasing farm equipment.

House bill 21, Cart, Burk-Divide

(N.) and Anderson, Burleigh, (ind.)

would repeal Chapter 116 session laws of 1919 which required that all

bob sleds, sleighs, etc., brought into

the state in the future for sale must

be of 56 inch guage. The bill wa

(By request-A companion to house

sion, prescribes duties of such com

mission and vests in such commis

ion jurisdiction over all new subdi

The planning commission is

Judiciary committee.

This is what Torty Turtle did i What's that, my dears? You are ask ng how Torty got there when

he's so very slow! Simple as A. B. C. or rather as X, Y. Z. When he was snoring away through his pollparrot beak down under the mud in the bottom of Rip-ple Creek, not far from the place Ph I Frog had been snoozing before he went to Dreamland-well,

"Nope," answered Torty quickly.
"There's just one thing I wish for more and that's to beat Ben Bunny in a race."
"Well, then," smiled the fairy. "Your wish will be granted. I've brought you an electre motor and

four nice wheels. We are going to make you into a turtomobile." "For goodness sake!" declared Torty with a delighted grin, "That will be fine! Put 'em on now, will you?"

And the fairy did so.
In five minutes Torty Turtomobile whitzed under Ben Bunny's astonshed nose and back again.
"Bet I can beat you in now, Ben," he er ed saucily. (To be Continued)
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Regular meeting Lloyd Spetz Post tonight at 8 p. m. Representative Lynch speak.

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IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS

Down in South Dakota the legisla ternoon spoiled the organization of tors are devoting a lot of time to the Third House, There were cau-the state institutions. There is be- cuses last night, however, at which ing proposed a permanent fund for things were thrashed out a lot more. state educational institutions, on the A lively session is planned Thursday ground that to maintain them by bi- afternoon after both houses adjourn. ennial appropriations is to, make

heggars out of the educators. They When a representative arose yes leggars out of the educators. They when a representative alose yello are debating the results of an terday afternoon to move that the efficiency survey conducted of the saturical remarks of Rev. Vogel state institutions.

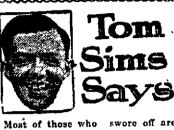
Over in Minnesota capital punish.

Over in Minnesota capital punish. ment has bobbed up again, and is

being considered much more serious- The supreme court, with Chief Jus Is because of the numerous murders tice Brownson presiding, has taken in Minnesota within the last year, the old supreme court room, used The Gopher's also have the tonnage most of the time by the tax commistax problem with them as usual, and sioners office, during the session of proposals also are made for tax on the legislature. The court usually and and gravel, and marble. The sits in the house chamber, greatly increased cost of road build-

ing is causing some discussion there. In certifying figures to accompany request for bids on state bonds, reat Here in North Dakota repeal of estate series, Treasurer John Steet, several tax laws is being talked by shows the assessed valuat on of the individual members, who say that state (1922), as \$1,306,490,421; the the laws did not work out as they total general bonded debt, \$9,902,000; unticipated. They did not square sinking fund, \$404,923,40; population with the method of doing business of state, 1920 census, 646,972, and he in this state. One legislator called also certifies that the state of North attention to the fact that business in Dakota has never defaulted in the North Dakota is built up on an an. payment of the principal or interest on any of its bonds.

Senator Baker believes the biggest questions before this legislature deat The Mandan trip planned this a . with the banking system and taxes.



swearing on. Know thyself-but don't tell every-

body about it.

Shooting dice for a living is a shaky búsiness. Curlosity killed a cat and a cat has

He who hesitates is old-fashioned

Some of these books being bound ought to be gagged.

To be a picture of health a girl

ine lives.

must have a good frame. Many a plan to get rich quick has

Next month is the month in which you pay 30 days rent for 28 days. The concert of nations is singing

n American notes.

history?

When a woman gets her husband ap a tree she make, a monkey out

The most expensive thing on earth s the upkeep on a marriage license What this country of ours needs

is more spunk and less bunk. Wait for things to turn up and our nose is all that does it.

The only reliable weather forecast Winter, spring, summer, full. An lowa hen has broken the egg

laying record and more than likely the rooster is crowing yet. What is more costly than making

Making love doesn't take as long as it did once, but it doesn't stay made as long.

Farmers raise crops in the summer and questions in the winter.

The best part of will power is the von't power. If you are disgusted just think of

the money you are saving on icc. Ninety per cent of the men looking or trouble are single.

Too many public offices are used for private purposes.

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LLINGIS WON TWO TITLES IN **BIG TEN SPORTS**

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10 .- University of Illinois athletes gave a good account of themselves in the "Big Ten" sport world in 1922.

Illinois won the "Big Ten" conference championships in two of the four major sports- baseball and

The victory of Illinois in baseball was the second straight win for Coach Carl Lundgren's team. It was the third year in a row that Coach Harry Gill's track men conquered

the conference. The greatest Illini track performance of the year was the feat of the four-mile relay team in the races at Drake, where a new world record of 17:45 was established. The former record was 17:51 2-5.

FAMOUS PITCHER HAS NO DESIRE TO BE MANAGER

By NEA Service

said that Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, was considered for the managerial job of that club before Donie Bush was selected.

While the management of the according to the inside dope, he can League.

was felt out on the proposition. "When I am through pitching I am done with baseball," is the way consistently, either right or left-Johnson answered the question as handed pitching, to whether or not he hand any

managerial ambitions. ne time, the manager all the time," pines Walter. "I have no desire to be a big league manager. When muster I want to go back on the extent.

Jennings Will Succeed McGraw

By NEA Service

New York, Jan. 9. - If Charles Stoneham, principal owner of the New York Giants, decides to quit act as manager.

It is said that McGraw's signing of Jennings as his assistant was merely a forerunner of what he had in store for the former Detroit manager, the ultimate leadership of the Giants.

Jennings and McGraw played together on the old Baltimore Ori- to take? oles. They are of the same school, the real fighters. Jennings knows the McGraw style better than any other baseball manager in the country. Serving as McGraw's assistant for the past few years has merely served to polish Jennings

Stoneham, it is said, intends to the racing game. Such action on closely guarded so plays the ball, it his part means McGraw for the is regarded as a held ball and put presidency of the club and Jennings | in play by being tossed in the air.

Five Regulars Fail to Make

Last season 524 home runs were made in the American League. Fifty-nine players participated in 100 or more games during the season. Such players are regarded as the regulars.

Most of the home runs made were contrbiuted by the 59 regulars, yet five of them failed to break into the circuit-swat col-

quintet included Ernie Johnson of the White Sox; "Mud- the ball put in play? dy" Ruel, Boston; Bill Wambsand Mulligan of Chicago. The first three named took part in over regular position. 140 battles, while Bassler toiled in 121, and Mulligan 103.

out a single four-ply swat all season but he didn't even get a triple. The only extra base spokes the Cobb backstop accrued were 14 doubles. Ruel wasn't much better, By NEA Service either, the Red Sox catcher compiling but one three-bagger, and 15 two-base hits. Bassle, though, was the only one of the five to bat

over .300.
Of the "big fellows," Eddie Collins, Chicago star, and "Stuffy" McInnis, Cleveland, just escaped the ignomy of not getting a home run throughout the season. Each knocked out one "round-the-bases"

Basketball Quiz

TOUCHES BALL.

If a player who has put the ball in play from out of bounds touches by another player, what happens? . The ball goes to an opponent out of bounds for such an offense on the

AGAINST PLAY.

part of the player putting it in play.

If the backboards are placed directly against the wall are players allowed to run up the wall and shoot

the baskets and backboards are so cated. The moment the player uns up the wall he is out of bounds.

When a foul is called what is

The referee after securing posse



From \$1000 a month to \$150 is the drop in pay for George commission, who assisted in the pre-Uhle, Cleveland Indian pitcher. He's a clerk in the county liminary investigation and survey of treasurer's office in Cleveland during the winter and gets

| Such laws. Her wide experience in library matters, coupled with an in-\$150 a month. But he'll be back on the higher payroll next

PITCHER CARL WEILMAN ALWAYS PROVED TROUBLESOME FOR COBB

Ty Cobb holds most of the indi- reasoning. Cobb frankly admits that

Southpaws are generally credited "A pitcher worries only part of handed batters to hit than their right-handed brethren. While Cobb admits this is true to a certain extent, he says that southpaws as a my pitching no longer passes whole do not handicap him to any

What pitcher, in his 18 years in trol. the American League, has been the

most troublesome to Cobb? some of the big stars of the game—
fellows like Walter Johnson, the late
Rube Waddell, or Cy Young, now living the life of a gentlement for the life of a gentlem ing the life of a gentleman farmer. Nothing doing on that line of intelligently. -

club was not offered to Johnson, vidual batting records of the Ameri- Carl Weilman of the St. Louis Browns, who was forced to quit Colb. in establishing so many bat-ting records, has been able to hit health, gave him more trouble than any other pitcher in the American count, the county commissioners shal League.

> with being much harder for left-handed batters to hit than their "nothing pitcher." In baseball, a lic libraries may be turned over to 'nothing pitcher" is one who has the local boards; provided also, that just ordinary speed and a fair curve. if the local board makes application repertoire, but in addition he had a within the corporate limits, that change of pace and wonderful con- municipality shall not participate in

sion of the ball immediately places baseball and John McGraw be- it upon the free throw line of the well-known National League play- fore provided for, to be spent by comes president of the club, it team entitled to the throw. The means that Hughey Jennings will throw for goal must be made within staff. ten seconds after the ball has been placed on this line.

POSITION.

When the ball is being put in play at the center of the court by the referee tossing the ball, what posi-

position they desire, provided they in no way interfere with the jumper

HUGGING BALL.

If a player having possession of the ball hugs it close it regarded a foul? retire from baseball to go back into as a foul. When a player who is

Hugging the ball is not regarded

EXCEPTIONS

If a team misses a free throw for goal does the ball continue in play? If so are there any exceptions? If the goal is missed the ball con Home-Run Drive tinues in play with but two excep-

First—In case of a double foul, the ball is dead after the first throw and shall be put in play at center after the second.

Second-When two or more fra throws are awarded a team, the ball is dead after each free throw except the last one, the ball continues in

If a team having the right to free throw makes a goal, how is The ball is put in play at center ganss, Cleveland; Bassler, Detroit, the referee tossing it up in the usual manner, the centers assuming their

Not only did Bassler fail to lace McGraw Figures On One More Star Pitcher

New York, Jan. 9.—Despite the fact that the New York National pitchers looked pretty good against the Yankees, John McGraw is far from satisfied with his pitching

"If I am to win a pennant again next season I must get at least one to rob an antique dealer, climbed into more crack pitcher," is the way a suit of armor to hide. The dealer McGraw views the outlook. Giants' pitching on the showing sentence, prison.

look great against the Yankees, but it isn't going to make much

stopped them.

only certainty.

headway in the National League. McGraw really needs two seasoned veterans unless some of his youngsters come through in great style, concluded the veteran star. Evidently John J. McGraw feels just that way about it as he is in

the market for pitchers. Dope on Two Wild Men of American League

Official pitching averages of the American League furnish an interesting sidelight to the argument on the trade that Detroit and Boston put through at the close of the season and which takes Howard Ehmke to Boston and brings "Rip" Collins

to Detroit. Collins and Ehmke lead the league in passing batsmen. Collins walked 103 and Ehmke passed 101. Collins has a wider edge on Ehmke than the figures indicate for he pitched in less games. These two pitchers are the only hurlers who passed 100 or more batsmen.

Ehmke worked in 45 games, winning 17 and losing the same number, for a total of 34, although he is credited with pitching but 13 complete

Coll ns pitched in 32 games, won 14, lost 11, and had 15 completed

games.
Collins allowed an average number of 3.75 earned runs per game and Ehmke allowed 4.21. Collins won eight of his last nine

games and scored six victories in HIDES IN ARMOR; NABBED Paris, Jan. 8 .- A thief, seeking

discovered him. He tried to flee, but "Don't judge the merits of the the armor impeded him. Police, jail,

AS PLAYER BUSH LIKED TO GAMBLE – WILL HE DO AS MANAGER?

It will be rather interesting to note | mediately shuts down on the card it again before it has been touched what attitude Donie Bush will take game-for high stakes, at least. He on the gambling quest on now that he is a major league mahager.

As a mere ball player, one of

Bush's favorite amusements was playing African golf he also shook a mean pair of ivories.

Not only is Bush a good card player but he is also looked on as a manufacture of the state of th very lucky individual. They do say that one year Bush made a regular cleanup as a member of the Detroit

That year African golf was in high favor with Tigers and the only num-bers Bush knew were seven and elev-en. The next year Owner Navin put the ban on the dice game. losses suffered, then gambling works

Very often when a player who to the detriment of a team's success

likes cards becomes manager, he im-

knows the ill-feeling it can make.

Either Bush will go along as he did as a player-m x in with the boys tinue in the card games-or else he will put the ban on gambling for anything other than small stakes,

which, in a way, usually kills it off. It is a well-known fact that ball clubs that play but little cards are usually winn ng teams. There was little card playing on Mack's pen-nant-winning clubs. Playing cards merely as an amusement is all right, but when the stakes get so big tht the players feel the

by st rring up ill-feel ng and enmity.

Ohio statute.

Miss Mary Downey, State Librarian, Draws from Experience of Other States Endorsed by the state library commission, Governor R. A. Nestos and many persons interested in library work in the state, a bill will be introduced in the present session of the state legislature providing for the es-

tablishment, maintenance and supervision of county libraries, supported by a mill tax on property in the

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county petitioning boards of county commissioners for such libraries.

The bill which has been drafted and now is about ready for introduction linto the legislature, embodies the best parts of all laws affecting county libraries in all states where the system is in full force and effect. Much of the new law was taken from the similar laws of Utah and California, and has the endorsement of Mary N. Downey, director and librarian of the state library timate knowledge of the workings of the county, library law in other states was sought in the drafting of the new bill for submission to the state

legislature at this sesion. The bill, in part, reads as follows: Section 1. The county commissioners may levy annually a tax not to exceed one mill on the dollar of all the establishment and maintenance of county public libraries; provided levy the tax; provided that the Weilman, by many American amount accruing from the tax from That was the most of Weilman's for and receives the funds raised

the benefits of the county library. "Weilman knew the type of ball I Section 2. If there is a free publiked least, and just where I didn't lic library in the county that, the Off hand you might think it was like it. He would proceed to serve board of county commissioners may In other words, he always pitched on between such boards, for the use of such library, by all such residents of the county, and may place under the supervision of said library board against the Yankees," is the way a the county library funds, hereinbe er appraises McGraw's pitching said board for the extension of the free use of said library to all resi-"The Yankees as they faced the dents of the county, excepting those Giants were about the worst team residing in such places as are exin the American League. Most empt, according to to the provisions

any kind of pitching would have of section one. The bill further provides that "The critics said Scott had great county commissioners may contract peed but any player who watched with the county board of adjacent tions are the other players required his game will tell you that his speed was just so-so. Ordinarily, to the whole or any part of the country library for library service speed was just so-so. Ordinarily, to the whole or any part of the country library for library service to the whole or any part of the country library for library service to the whole or any part of the country library for library service to the whole or any part of adjacent it. McGraw can't bank too strong- terms a smay be agreed upon exit. McGraw can't bank too strong-ly on him. Really, Nehf is the ships maintaining tax supported li-

"That stuff of McGraw's may braries.

Professor at University of N. D. Tells of Election

"The recall election of Oct. 28, 1921, resulted in the recall of the Non-Partisan League officals who composed the industrial commission. At this election, also, the constitutional amendments and initiated laws which were proposed for the pur-pose of changing or overturning the programme of the Non-Part'san league were all defeated by substantial majorities," is one passage in a 4,000 word report on North Dakota under the "new day" as written by Orrin Grant Libby, professor of American History at the University of North Dakota for the "1921"—three volume supplement to the Encyclopaedia Brittan'ca which has recently been

Prof. Libby, who is secretary of the State Historical society devotes the greater portion of his art cle to chronicling the rise and "success" of the nonpart san league, c'ting the organization in 1915, the divided houses and control of 1917 and the absolute control of the legislature in 1919 and the passage of the "pro-

"The adoption of a new industrial programme by the farmers of the state in 1918 was not the result of any sudden impulse or new theory," says, referring to investigations of the "faculty of the state agricultural college. For instance President E. F Ladd of the college gave scientific proof of the loss of fertility that followed constant shipping of grain out of the state, and also showed by experiments in a model flour mill that the grain grades were not based on the .our producing qualit'es of the wheat produced, but were arbitrary and tended to deprive the farmers of any possibility of raising gran at a profit."

The article is carefully worded

and sets forth the entire theory of legue programme, citing what out in operation, but giving no information as to the practical working out of the state bank, the state mill, the homebuilders association, workmen's compensation bureau; etc. Prof. Libby says the latter is the most liberal of all such laws now in force in 42 states" and that 't was "Jased on the Iowa law." The law actually was based upon the

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GET IT ALL IN SHAPE-I HOPE

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Tax consultant, Minneapolis
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BY MILTON BRONER
NEA Staff Correspondent
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"Now walk by yourself."
"Oh, but faster." She increases her speed.

INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY, INC., a corporation, Mortgagee. "Now walk after me and catch me."

Coue walks around a table, the old lady fast after him. Then she goes back to her chair, seemingly none the worse for this to her unheard of

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Minutes of the Proceedings of the Board of Cty Commissioners Mon-day evening, January 8th, 1928,

Newton, Dullam & Young,

The Board of City Commissioners met in regular session Monday eve-ning, January 8th, 1923, at eight o'-clock P. M. There were present Com-miss oners French, Henzler, Larson, Thompson and President Lenhart. The minutes of the meeting held on son is \$1,000. The exemption for children or other dependents is \$400, even though the income is in excess of \$5,000.

Donations.—Contributions or gifts within the taxable year are deductible to an aggregate amount not in excess of 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income before deducting the donations.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE DEFAULT having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage herein after described, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by I. M. Capper and Belle S. Capper, his wife, mortgagors, to Investors Mortine Supply Company, rejecting the office of the City to purchase the plant

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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Man or woman wanted. Salary \$50 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guar-unteed hosiery to wearer. Experence unnecessary. Guaranteed Norristown, Penna. 1-10 11 WANTED-All around mechanic for general repair shop. Must have

Box 29.

WANTED-A cook, a widow prefer-red with no children, wages \$40 month, four to ten patients to cook phone number. Donahue hospital New Rockford.

stenographer at once. State age experience and the salary expected Box 396, Golden Valley, N. D.

make pin money in spare time call 8 Rosser or phone 503-R. 1-9-3t WANTED—Girl for general house-wark, Mrs. F. A. Knowles. Phone 169-W. 1-8-tf

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Modern 5-room furnished house for

WORK WANTED

WANTED — Lady student wants place to work for board. Phone 183. Business College. 1-5 tf WANTED-Woman wants work by the hour. Phone 627-J.

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LOST-String of pearls between 925

7th and Catholic church, Reward offered for return of same to 923 to 923 repaired and relined, First class work 1-8-3t guaranteed. Phone 538M. Mrs. Mat-7th St. or phone 871R. WORK WANTED

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hepsy. Positively stopping all ser-zures from first days use. Infor-mation Free, "SPECIALISTS" Drawer C-502, Lander, Wyoming

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Apartment partly fur

FOR RENT—Three warm, neat and vesterday's finish.

Bullish crop reports were response

BELIEVE, ME

welding knowledgie. Write P.

WANTED-Married man for dairy farm, Write W. F. Reynolds, Cap-itol Bldg., Bismarck, N. D. 1-8 3

MELP WANTED-PRIMALE

WANTED-An experienced law office

WANTED-A woman who cares to

WANTED-Girl for general house work, Mrs. W. E. Lahr, phone 657 WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework. Phone 810. 1-8-34

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES WANTED TO BUY-A Ford runa-bout of late model, cheap for cash. Must be in good condition, State price in first letter. Write No. 512 PERSONAL.

EPILEPTICS: Would you care to learn about new rational treat-ment for immediate relief of Epi-

nished for light housekeeping, Bismurck Business College. Phone FOR RENT—Large downstairs room suitable for two gentlemen, stoam heat in modern house, close in, board if desired, 523 6th St.

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OR RENT—Three warm, neat and well furnished downstairs front rooms in modern home, close in.
Two private entrances, but h, phone, also use of sitting room, phone, also use of sitting room.

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BY ALLMAN

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hhanged to 10 cents lower. 26,500.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Jan. 10.-Cattle re-ceipts 2,000. Market steady to strong. Common and medium beef steers 5.75 to 9.00. Fat she stock 3.50 to 7.00. Canners and cutters mostly 2.50 to 3.25. Bologna bulls largely 375 to

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higher, 3.50 to 7.00.
Calves receipts 3.000. Mostly 25
cents higher. Practical packer top
mostly 8.75.
Hog receipts 27,000. Unevenly
steady to 15 cents lower. Few choice
light sorts 8.40. Butchers mostly
8.10. Some to shippers up to 8.25.
Pigs mostly 8.85. Some 8.40.
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Hog receipts
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Cattle receipts 7,000, Active. Sheep receipts 14,000. Slow.

MILL CITY WHEAT

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern 1.23 to 1.39; 403 cars ns compared to 221 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 110% to 128%. Corn No. 3 yellow 74% to 55. Oats No. 83 39% to 41%. Rye No. 1 81%. Flax 279% to 281%.8

BISMARCK GRAIN. (Farnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Jan. 10, 1923.

 No. 1 dark northern
 \$1.13

 No. 1 northern spring
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BY BLOSSER

ITÉ SEVEN OCLOCK AND WERE READY TH MEETIN FALSE TEETH TO PUT ON THE BAKE. DODGISVIL NAILS AND THE LODGE MEETING WAS DELAYED TEN MINUTES LAST NIGHT BECAUSE CERTAIN MEMBERS WERE BUSY DISCUSSING THE NEW RED PLUSH ROCKING CHAIR AUNT SARAH PEABODY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Finder return to Capital Security WANTED-Young man to work by the month. F. Jaskowiak, 421 12th FOR SALE-One China closet, one

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Five Room House to Rent.

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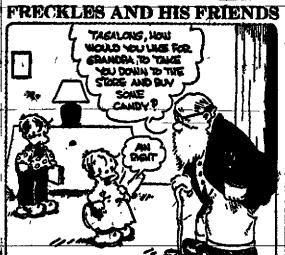
The Early and Late Settlers THAY GOES UP STAIRS, PANSY - YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE AS SPRY AS YOU USED TO BE, PANSY -NO,MAM - I GOT Á MISERY IN MA RIGHT SHOULDER, MAM!







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Who Must Make Returns—Single "capital" assets has been changed, persons having net income of \$1,000 beginning January 1, 1922. or over. Married person having net income of \$2,000 or over. Every individual having a gross income of \$5,000 or over, regardless of amount and held by the taxpayer for profit of sale. or over. Married person having net s5,000 or over, regardless of amount of net income. Every fiduciary, or at least one of joint fiduciaries, must make a return of income for the make a return of income for the lindividual whose net income is in his charge, if the gross income of such individual is \$5,000 or over, or sumption of the taxpayer or his if the net income of such individual family, or stock in trade of the taxpayer or other property of a kind is \$2,000 or over if married and living payer or other property of a kind over the described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in Burleigh County, North Dakota, and described as follows.

She almost knocks him down.

Coue smilingly suggests she now go home and hit her husband that way.

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under the provisions of section 202, the prescribed period applies to the property exchanging and the property besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure.

Dated this 27th day of December,

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M. H. ATKINSON, Attest: City Auditor.

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"Much better." "Hit me with your right fist." She strikes him in the chest. "Hit harder."

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The mortgagee has heretofore de-

INVESTORS MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY,

INC., a corporation, Mortgagee.

Board of City Commissioners Mon-

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met in regular session Monday eve-

Thompson and President Lenhart.

The minutes of the meeting held on January 2nd, 1923, were read and

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Webb Block

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TO PUT ON THE

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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THE NEW RED PLUSH ROCKING CHAIR AUNT SARAH PEABODY

BECAUSE CERTAIN MEMBERS WERE BUSY DISCUSSING

BOUGHT FROM A CATALOG HOUSE.

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Exception Proves Rule

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LOST-Man's glove, brown, lost be-tween Legion hall and Elks club

WANTED-Young man to work by

the month. F. Jaskowiak, 421 12th

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owner leaving city. Purchase Price very low.

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ANTED-A cook, a widow preferred with no children, wages \$40 month, four to ten patients to cook for. When you reply give your telephone number. Donahue hospital, New Rockford. 1-8-3t

WANTED-An experienced law office stenographer at once. State age experience and the salary expected. Box 396, Golden Valley, N. D.

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WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Phone 810. 1-8-3t WANTED — Competent girl, general house work. Phone 592-W. 1-9-tf

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CHICAGO MART

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Wheat prices 1-6-1w had a downward drift today in the FOR RENT-Large downstairs room suitable for two gentlemen, steam early dealings, absence of any speheat in modern house, close in, cial demand being apparently responsible. Lower quotations at Liv-1-9-3t erpool counted somewhat as a de-FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, 1-2 block from Grand Pacific Hotel. Very convenient for market after announcement that on leg slators. 301 4th St. 1-9 4t ders had been issued for withdrawal FOR RENT-Warm pleasant room of American troops from Germany. in modern home, suitable for The opening which ranged from 1-2 young lady. 114 Ave. A, phone lower to 1-4 advance was followed 558M. 1-10-3t by a setback all around to below

Two private entrances, bath, toward the close today. Internaphone, also use of sitting room. tional relations especially occupation of Ruhr district had their effect in the market and were largely responsible for slight upturns. Prices closed firm % to 1% higher.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Jan. 10 .- Flour unchhanged to 10 cents lower. 26,500.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts 2,000. Market steady to strong. Common and medium beef steers 5.75 to 9.00. Fat she stock 3.50 to 7.00. Canners and cutters mostly 2.50 to 3.25. Bologna bulls largely 375 to Stockers and feeds strong to higher, 3.50 to 7.00. Calves receipts 3,000. Mostly 25 cents higher. Practical packer top

Hog receipts 27,000. Unevenly steady to 15 cents lower. Few choice light sorts 8.40. Sutchers mostly 8.10. Some to shippers up to 8.25. Pigs mostly 8.35. Some 8.40.

Sheep receipts 2,000. Slow. Few early sales about steady. Native lambs around 13.75 to 14.00. Native ewes 5.00 to 7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 10.—Hog receipts 31,000. Slow to 15 cents lower.

Cattle receipts 7,000. Active. Sheep receipts 14,000. Slow. MILL CITY WHEAT

Minneapolis, Jan. 10.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern 1.23 to 1.39; 403 cars as compared to 221 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 119½ to 128½. Corn No. 3 yellow 74% to 55. Oats No. 33 39½ to 41%. Rye No. 1 81%. Flax 279% to 281%.

BISMARCK GRAIN. (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Jan. 10, 1923. No. 1 dark northern \$1.13
No. 1 northern spring 1.08 No. 1 rye

DEFAULT having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN, that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by I. M. Capper and Belle S. Capper, his wife, mortgagors, to Investors Mortgage Security Company Inc., Mortga-DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



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LEGISLATURE

Miss Mary Downey, State Li-

brarian, Draws from Ex-

perience of Other States

Endorsed by the state library com-

mission, Governor R. A. Nestos and many persons interested in library work in the state, a bill will be in-

state legislature providing for the es-tablishment, maintenance and super-vision of county libraries, supported

by a mill tax on property in the county petitioning boards of county

commissioners for such libraries.
The bill which has been drafted

and now is about ready for intro-duction (into the legislature, em-bodies the best parts of all laws af-fecting county libraries in all states where the system is in full force and

offect. Much of the new law was taken from the similar laws of Utah and California, and has the endorse-

ment of Mary N. Downey, director and librarian of the state library

commission, who assisted in the pre

such laws. Her wide experience in

the county library law in other states was sought in the drafting of the new bill for submission to the state

legislature at this sesion.
The bill, in part, reads as follows:
Section 1. The county commission-

ers may levy annually a tax not to

exceed one mill on the dollar of all taxable property in the county for the establishment and maintenance

The bill further provides that

county commissioners may contract

ty under their supervision, upon such terms a smay be agreed upon ex-cept incorporated towns and town-ships maintaining tax supported li-

Professor at University of

N. D. Tells of Election

"The recall election of Oct. 28, 1921, resulted in the recall of the Non-Part san Lengue officals who

which were proposed for the pur-

programme of the Non-Part san lea-gue were all defeated by substantial

majorities," is one passage in a 4,000

issued. Prof. Libby, who is secretary of

ouses and control of 1917 and the absolute control of the legislature 'n 1919 and the passage of the "pro-

"The adoption of a new industrial

programme by the farmers of the state in 1918 was not the result of

rganization in 1915, the

pose of chang

liminary investigation and survey

LLINCIS WON TWO TITLES IN **BIG TEN SPORTS**

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10 .-- University of Illinois athletes gave a good acsport world in 1922.
Illinois won the "Big Ten" conference championships in two of the four major sports—baseball and

The victory of Illinois in baseball The victory of dinnois in baseomi was the second straight win for Conch Carl Lundgren's team. It was the third year in a row that Coach Harry Gill's track men conquered.

the conference.

The greatest Illini track performance of the year was the feat of the four-nile relay team in the races at Drake, where a new world record of 17:45 was established. The for-mer record was 17:51 2-5.

FAMOUS PITCHER HAS NO DESIRE TO BE MANAGER

By NEA Service
Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—It is said that Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington team, was considered for the managerial job of that club before Donie Bush

was selected.
While the management of the club was not offered to Johnson, vidual battir according to the inside dope, he can League.

was feit out on the proposition.
"When I am through pitching I am done with baseball," is the way Johnson answered the question as to whether or not he hand any managerial ambitions.

ne time, the manager all the time," pines Watter. "I have no desire to be a big league manager. When my pitching no longer passes muster I want to go back on the

Jennings Will Succeed McGraw

By NEA Service

New York, Jan. 9 - If Charles Stoneham, principal owner of the New York Giants, decides to quit sion of the ball immediately places baseball and John McGraw bemeans that Hughey Jennings will

It is said that McGraw's signing placed on this line. of Jennings as his assistant was merely a forerunner of what he had in store for the former Detroit manager, the ultimate leadership

of the Giants.

Jennings and McGraw played together on the old Baltimore Ori-oles. They are of the same school, the real fighters. Jennings knows position they desire, provided they the McGraw style better than any in-no-way interfere with the jumper, other baseball manager in the country. Serving as McGraw's assistant for the past few years has merely served to polish Jennings

Stoneham, it is said, intends to ratire from baseball to go back into as a foul. When a player who is the racing game. Such action on closely guarded so plays the ball, it his part means McGraw for the is regarded as a held ball and put presidency of the club and Jennings in play by being tossed in the air, as manager.

Five Regulars Fail to Make

Last season 524 frome runs were nade in the American League.

Fifty-nine players participated and shall be put in play at center after the second.

Second—When two or more free teason. Such players are regard made in the American League. in 100 or more games during the scason. Such players are regarded as the regulars.

Most of the home runs made were contributed by the 59 regulars, yet five of them failed to play.

ganss, Cieveland; Bassler, Detroit, the referee tossing it up in the usual and Mulligan of Chicago. The first three named took part in over 140 battles, while Bassler tolled in 121, and Mulligan 103.

Not only the bases of the control of two-base hits. Bassle, though, was the only one of the five to bat

Of the "big fellows," Eddie Collins, Chicago star, and "Stuffy" McInnis, Cleveland, just escaped the ignomy of not getting a home run throughout the season. Each knocked out one "round-the-bases"

Basketball Quiz

TOUCHES BALL

player who has put the ball in play from out of bounds touches by another player, what happens? ____. The ball goes to an opponent out of bounds for such an offense on the part of the player putting it in play.

Players have no such right when cleanup as a member of the Detroit the baskets and backboards are so located. The moment the player

That year African golf was in high thins up the wall he is out of bounds. Tavor with Tigers and the only num-

FREE THROW When a foul is called what is the

roper procedure? The referee after securing posses-



From \$1000 a month to \$150 is the drop in pay for George Uhle, Cleveland Indian pitcher. He's a clerk in the county treasurer's office in Cleveland during the winter and gets treasurer's office in Cleveland during the winter and gets library matters, coupled with an in-\$150 a month. But he'll be back on the higher payroll next timate knowledge of the workings of

PITCHER CARL WEILMAN ALWAYS PROVED TROUBLESOME FOR COBB

handed pitching. Southpaws are generally credited anagerial ambitions, with being much harder for left-"A pitcher worries only part of handed batters to hit than their right-handed brethren. While Cobb admits this is true to a certain extent, he says that southpaws as a

whole do not handicap him to any What pitcher, in his 18 years in the American Longue, has been the

most troublesome to Cobb? Off hand you might think it was some of the big stars of the game—fellows like Walter Johnson, the late Rube Waddell, or Cy Young, now liv-Nothing doing on that line of intelligently. -

or diams, decides to quit the same of the president of the club, it that Hughey Jennings will throw for goal must be made within ten seconds after the ball has been

When the ball is being put in play at the center of the court by the referee tossing the ball, what positions are the other players required

to take? The other players may take any

HUGGING BALL

player having possession of the ball hugs it close to his body is t regarded a foul? Hugging the ball is not regarded

EXCEPTIONS If a team misses a free throw for goal does the ball continue in play? If so are there any exceptions?

If the goal is missed the ball con-Home-Run Drive tinues in play with but two excep-

throws are awarded a team, the ball is dead after each free throw except the last one, the ball continues in

umn.

This quintet included Ernle free throw makes a goal, how is dy" Ruely Boston; Bill Wambs-ganss, Cieveland; Bassler Details

manner, the centers assuming their regular position. Not only did Bassler fail to lace McGraw Figures out a single four-ply swat all sea-

pitchers looked pretty good against the Yankees, John McGraw is far satisfied with his pitching

"If I am to win a pennant again next season I must get at least one more crack pitcher." is the way McGraw views the outlook McGraw views the outlook discovered him. He tried to flee, but 'Don't judge the merits of the Giants' pitching on the showing sentence, prison.

Ty Cobb holds most of the individual batting records of the American League.

Colb, in establishing so many batting fecords, has been able to hit consistently, either right or left-

League, levy the tax; provided that the Weilman, by many American amount accruing from the tax from league players, was regarded as a municipalities maintaining free publication pitcher." In baseball, a lie libraries may be turned over to "nothing pitcher." is one who has the local boards; provided also, that just ordinary speed and a fair curve. If the local board makes application
That was the most of Weilman's for and receives the funds raised repertoire but in addition he had a within the corporate limits, that change of pace and wonderful control.

within the corporate limits, that municipality shall not participate in the benefits of the county library.

"Weilman knew the type of ball I liked least, and just where I didn't like it. He would proceed to serve me on such a diet through the entire game," is Cobb's explanation of why Weilman proved so troublesome. In other words, he always sitched on between such boards, for the use ing the life of a gentleman farmer. In other words, he always pitched on between such boards, for the use of such library, by all such residents of such library, by all such residents of the county, and may place under

against the Yankees," is the way a the county library funds, hereinbewell-known National League play- fore provided for, to be spent by or appraises McGraw's pitching said board for the extension of the

staff.

Staff.

Staff.

The Yankees as they faced the dents of the county, excepting those in the American League. Most any kind of pitching would be a solution of the county. any kind of pitching would have

stopped -them. "The critics said Scott had great speed but any player who watched his game will tell you that his speed was just so-so. Ordinarlly, the Yankees would have murdered to the whole or any part of the country library service to the country library service to the country library service to th ly on him. Really, Nehf is the

only certainty. "That stuff of McGraw's may look great against the Yankees, but it isn't going to make much headway in the National League. McGraw really needs two seasoned sters come through in great style,

oncluded the veteran star. Evidently John J. McGraw feels just that way about it as he is in the market for pitchers.

Dope on Two Wild Men of

American League Official pitching averages of the At this election, also, the constitutional amendments and initiated laws esting sidelight to the argument on put through at the close of the season and which takes Howard Elimke to Boston and brings "Rip" Collins

to Detroit.

Collins and Ehmke lead the league in passing batsmen. Collins walked 103 and Ehmke passed 101. Collins has a wider edge on Ehmke than the Dakota for the "1921"—three volfigures indicate for he pitched, in ume supplement to the Encyclopaedia less games. These two pitchers are Brittan ca which has recently been the only hurlers who passed 100 or

more batsmen. Ehmke worked in 45 games, win-Ehmke worked in 45 games, winning 17 and losing the same number,
for a total of 34, although he is credited with pitching but 13 complete

of the nonpart san league, c ting the

Coll ns pitched in 32 games, won 14, lost 11, and had 15 completed

Collins allowed an average number of 3.75 earned runs per game, and Elimke allowed 4.21.
Collins won eight of his last nine

any sudden impulse or new theory,"
he says, referring to investigations
of the "faculty of the state agricultural college, For instance President E. F Ladd of the college gave games and scored six victories in HIDES IN ARMOR; NABBED Paris, Jan. 8.—A thief, seeking to rob an antique dealer, climbed into a suit of armor to hide. The dealer dent E. F Ladd of the college gave scientific proof of the loss of fertil-ity that followed constant shipping of gra'n cut of the state, and also showed by experiments in a model flour mill that the grain grades were not based on the our producing qual-it'ss of the wheat produced, but were

AS PLAYER BUSH LIKED TO GAMBLE -WILL HE DO AS MANAGER?

it again before it has been touched what attitude Donie Bush will take on the gambling question now that

AGAINST PLAY.

If the backboards are placed directly against the wall are players player but he is also looked on as a very lucky individual. They do say very lucky individual. They do say that one year Bush made a regular clear that play but little cleanup as a member of the Detroit usually winn ng team's.

it es of the wheat produced, but were arbitrary and tended to depulve the farmers of any possibility of raising gran at a profit."

The article is carefully worded and sets forth the entire theory of the lossue programme, citing what was but in operation, but giving no information as to the practical working out of the state bank, the atate mill, the homebuilders association It will be rather interesting to note | mediately, shuts down on the card game-for high stakes, at least. He knows the ill-feeling it can-make-

will put the ban on gambling for anything other than small stakes, which, in a way, usually kills it off. It is a well-known fact that ball alubs that play but little cards are little card playing on Mack's pen-

bers Bush knew were seven and elev-ment is all right, but when the stakes en. The next year Owner Navin put get so big tht the mayers feel the the ban on the dice game. losses suffered, then gambling works.

Very often when a player who to the detrificant of a team's success likes cards becomes manager, he im- by st rring up ill-fiel ng and enmity.

he is a major league mahager.

As a mere ball player, one of did as a player—m: x in with the boys as if he were one of them, and conplaying African golf he also shook a tinus in the card games—or else he

nant-winning clubs.
Playing cards merely as an amuse.

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mill, the homebuilders association, workmen's compensation bureau etc. Prof. Libby says the latter is the "most liberal of all such laws now

in force in 42 states" and that 't was "fased on the lowa law." The law actually was based upon the Ohio statute.

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